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OCEAN CITY

Guide Book
— and Directory

CONTAINING A LIST OF

Permanent and Temporary Residents,
Street Directory, Historical and Bio-
graphical Sketches, Wrecks, etc.

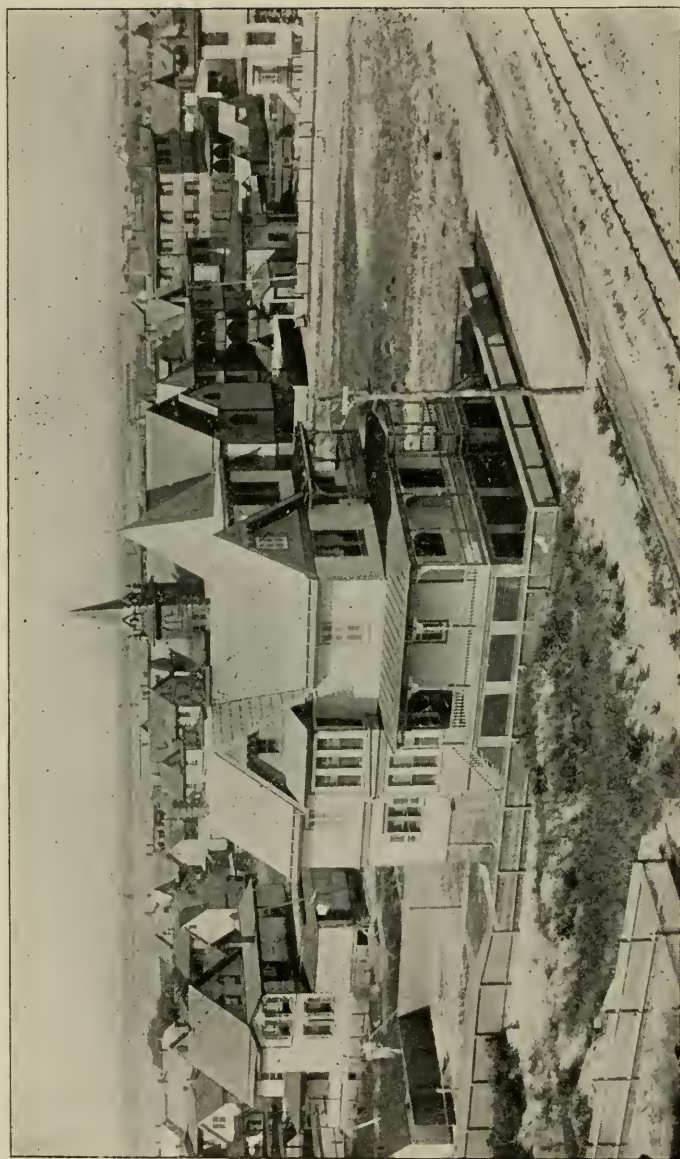
BY

MARY TOWNSEND RUSH.

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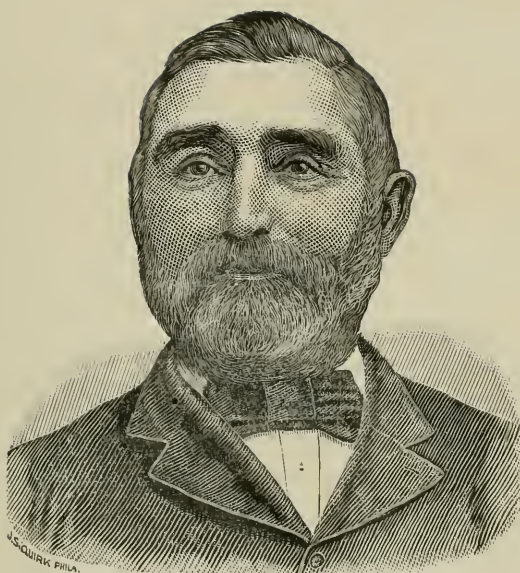
“ Along the ripples seabirds curve and dip ;
From the blue distance comes a home-ship ;
Out through the far-off mist-gates white sails slip.
A fishing-boat rocks idly to and fro,
Along the sands the fishers come and go :
Hark ! on the wind, the sailors ' ‘ Ye ! heave Q ! ’ ”



GREAT EGG HARBOR BAY IN THE DISTANCE.

View from Dr. G. E. Palen's Cottage, 9th Street and Wesley Avenue, looking north.

ELECTRIC RAILWAY.



Ex-Councilman Parker Miller.

FOR OVER TWENTY YEARS THE ONLY RESIDENT OF THE ISLAND.

PREFACE.

THE demand, which far exceeded the supply, for copies of the first edition of the OCEAN CITY GUIDE BOOK AND DIRECTORY, and the many kind letters and words of commendation received concerning the work, have stimulated our efforts to place before the public a more complete and exhaustive edition for the season of '93.

The rapid improvement made during the past year, in a direction heretofore untouched, demands especial attention, and has but suggested the speedy possibilities of a city which must be before long the peer of any on the New Jersey coast.

In the researches which have been made, our correspondence has embraced thousands of miles of travel by sea and land; extending to London, to points on the Mediterranean sea, and many on our own continent. Information has been most courteously contributed by prominent officials of the State and others placed in a position to be in possession of facts. The annals to which we have gained access have been subjected to the most careful comparison and study. We have made it a special object to confine ourselves very strictly, even to the most minute details, to historic truth. There may be imperfections, but there are no embellishments, so far as honest purpose and careful examination have been effectual in securing an authentic issue.

Owing to delay in photographic work, we have been obliged to omit a number of engravings. The fine copper plates which embellish the work were executed by the Crosscup and West and the Electro-Tint Engraving Co's. of Philadelphia.







Mayor G. P. Moore.



Mayor Moore's Residence.

Historical and Descriptive.

Possibly no resort upon the eastern coast of the United States offers greater fascination to the tourist, stronger allurements to the permanent resident, quicker and better returns to the investor, or more lasting benefits to the health seeker, than Ocean City.

Here are found the beauty of the placid lake in the quiet waters of the bay, the roar and grandeur of the waterfall, rushing rivers and boiling springs in the waves, currents and stormy seething waters, but above all, the omnipresent majesty and sublimity of old Ocean itself.

Geographically, Ocean City is situated on an island on the New Jersey Coast, half way between Atlantic City and Sea Isle City, stretching between Great Egg Harbor Bay and Thoroughfare Sound on one side and the Atlantic Ocean on the other side for a distance of seven miles. The northern and southern limits are bounded by Great Egg Harbor Inlet and Corson's Inlet. It lies near the 39th degree of north latitude; on or near this parallel are the Azore Islands, noted for their equable climate; the Balearic Islands of the Mediterranean Sea; Southern Italy, with her vineyards and orange groves bearing fruit in winter; the Ionian Isles; Arabia, the land of the date palm and tamarind; the central belt of the Flowery Kingdom, and the Yosemite Valley of California.

The Island was formerly known as Peck's Beach. There may be found still further back in the archives of London a document, in which it was known as Pete's Beach.

Of a period when a race computing time by nights and moons built their mud lodges along the shore, its history is but traditional, and is handed down to us interwoven with quaint beautiful legends of the peaceful tribes of Delawares or Lenni

Lenapes. If we measure time by the years since the Island has been inhabited, it is but a short step back from this bright scene of civilization to the time when their swift pirogues shot out from the shore, filled with dusky braves, gorgeous in paint and feathers, and with squaws of beautiful form, clothed in rudely made hempen garments, fringed with the hair of the red deer, still found in the forests of Southern New Jersey. Upon the advent of the first European settlers, there were two tribes belonging to the Great Tribe of Delawares, who held the land from **"Sandy Barnegate down to the South Cape,"* (May); whose chiefs bore the names of Tirans and Tiaseane. The relations existing between the white settlers and the aborigines of the State of New Jersey were peculiarly peaceful, and their records are, to a great extent, free from the horrors of massacre and ambushed battle. In the early transfers of portions of Peck's Beach, before the Indian had made his home nearer the setting sun, his rights and privileges were sacredly observed. It is the pride of the entire State that "all the lands were fairly bought of the wild peoples."

As late as 1844 the industry of making wampum, or Indian money, which had been carried on by the female portion of the white settlers from the time of the remotest history which we can gather, was still engaged in. This was made of pieces of shell taken from the purple part of the clam and the pink part of the conch; these were ground and drilled into the form of rude beads and were strung upon hempen strings. At the time above mentioned they were sold to the country merchants, who sent them to the traders in the West. The history of Peck's Beach is intricately associated with the early history of New Jersey. In 1623 the noted Dutch navigator, Cornelius Jacobse Mey, sailed up the Delaware Bay and gave his name to its north cape (May); from this the county in which Peck's Beach was located takes its name. As is well known, he was followed by other navigators, who in turn established and abandoned settlements until 1664, when the first permanent

*Historical Collections of the State of New Jersey.

settlement was made by the English, at Elizabethtown. On the 20th of March, of the same year, Charles II. made an extensive grant of territory to his brother, the Duke of York, and on the 23d of June a portion of this territory, consisting of over five million acres, was conveyed to Lord Berkeley and Sir George Cartaret. The following is a portion of a copy of the instrument of conveyance, secured by the publisher from England, and in this the bounds of New Jersey are, for the first time, regularly defined.

“ This indenture, made the three and twentieth day of June, in the sixteenth year of the Raigne of our Sovereign, Lord Charles the Second, by the Grace of God of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith—Anno Domini 1664. Between his Royal Highness James, Duke of York and Albany, Earl of Ulster, Lord High Admiral of England and Ireland, Constable of Dover Castle, Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports and Governor of Portsmouth, of the one part, John Lord Berkeley, Baron of Stratton and one of His Majesty's most honorable Privy Council and Sir George Cartaret of Sattrum, in the County of Devon, Knight, and one of His Majesty's most honorable Privy Council, of the other part, Witnesseth, that said James, Duke of York, for and in consideration of *ten shillings* of lawful money of England, to him in hand paid, by these presents doth bargain and sell unto the said John Lord Berkley and Sir George Cartaret all the tract of land adjacent to New England, and lying and being to the westward of Long Island. Bounded on the east part by the main sea and part by Hudson's river, and hath upon the west Delaware Bay or river, and extendeth southward to the main ocean as far as Cape May at the mouth of Delaware Bay, and to the northward as far as the northernmost branch of said bay or river of Delaware, which is in forty-one degrees and forty minutes of latitude, and worketh over thence in a straight line to Hudson's river—which said tract of land is hereafter to be called by the name or names of Nova Cesarea, or New Jersey.”

It is claimed in the “ Historical Collection of New Jersey ” that a yearly rental of one pepper corn was to be paid on the

day of the nativity of St. John the Baptist, if legally demanded. In the year 1680 the proprietors, freeholders and inhabitants of a portion of the State, then known as West New Jersey, agreed upon a constitution or form of government, which was witnessed and signed by one hundred and fifty-one of their number; a former constitution had been granted by Berkeley and Cartaret, in 1664, but this was the first one created by the people themselves. The thirtieth name on the list of signers was that of Thomas Budd, to whom, on the 7th of October, 1695, the first survey of Peck's Beach was made.

We are also informed that Thomas Budd was present at the death scene of the great Delaware chief, the Christian Ockanickin, to whom he addressed his last words. These words were of a religious character, and are preserved in literature as one of the gems of poetic beauty left to us by a race whose peculiar gift of oratory was unequalled by any other uncivilized nation.

The island remained in the possession of Thomas Budd for fifty-five years. Its chief use was for grazing cattle and obtaining medicinal plants, sassafras, bayberry, etc., which grew in great abundance, and, together with the large quantities found on the main land, were shipped to Holland and other foreign ports.

Portions of the island gradually passed into the possession of others. The most important tract, five hundred acres, lying in the northern part, was conveyed to John Somers, of historic fame, in 1750. This tract remained in the possession of the Somers family for one hundred and thirty years, and was purchased, together with the entire island, by the Ocean City Association in 1880. The first houses known to be built and occupied by white settlers were those of the Kittles and Robinsons. Joseph Robinson, now living with Parker Miller, is a descendant of the first named family. He has passed the greater part of his life of fifty-eight years on Peck's Beach.

Thirty-four years ago Parker Miller and Louisa, his wife, with four little children, Walter, Elizabeth (Mrs. John Voss), Rebecca (Mrs. C. M. Wert) and Arletta (Mrs. John Austin)

braved the solitude and erected a home on the island, on the ground of what is now the south corner of Eighth street and Asbury avenue. As the family grew larger, and greater accommodations became necessary, he built the house now occupied by his son-in-law, John Voss, using for his kitchen the cabin of a wrecked steamer. For over twenty years they were the only residents. Their intercourse with the outside world was when sportsmen came gunning for wild fowl, when a vessel was cast away, or "beach parties" came across the bay for a day's recreation. Mr. Miller was engaged in raising cattle, planting oysters and watching the coast for wrecks. Both he and his wife retain the happiest memory of the days spent on Peck's Beach before the world came to them, and have acquired by their long residence and direct observation a better knowledge of the island, from its primeval condition to its present high state of development, than any one living. A large family of sturdy sons and comely daughters have grown up around them and settled near what was once the old homestead.

The island is of alluvial formation and contains an area of three and one-half square miles, or over two thousand acres. The strand of firmly-packed sand, two hundred feet wide, affords a delightful driveway, either at flood or ebb tide. It is smooth and hard as a floor, without any quicksands or treacherous grounds. When the storms of the equinox sweep the Atlantic seaboard, Great Egg Harbor Bar is an invaluable protection to the city at all times; the waves breaking upon it lose their force before rolling up on the strand. When the memorable storm of '89 swept the coast, causing incalculable damage, Ocean City stood firm, suffering comparatively little from the inroads of the sea.

Its climatic advantages are unparalleled, maintaining a happy medium between the rigors of the north and the eternal Summer heats of the south. So equable is the temperature, the seasons seem to drift imperceptibly into one another.

Spring comes early; Summer is rendered delightful by the cool sea breezes; Autumn, with its gorgeous coloring, dreamy haze and bright skies, lingers long. The close proximity of

the Gulf Stream adds greatly to the salutary influence of the climate; the Winters are tempered by the warm current, thus making an all-the-year-round residence in every way delightful. Invalids are loud in their praises of its benefits. What better inspiration can be wished for than the music of the pines, the roar of the ocean, the invigorating blast of the Atlantic north wind.

Bathing in the surf commences the early part of June and continues till October. Those who indulge in this luxury are not subjected to the exhaustion caused by buffeting with heavy waves. To those who prefer still-water bathing, the bay affords every facility.

Nature has worked here upon a broad, grand plan, and has been most prodigal of her treasures and beauties. The soil possesses peculiar properties and, protected by the sheltering sand hills which skirt the shore, is productive of a most luxuriant flora, blending the growth of the tropics with that of the temperate regions. Responding to this wondrous creative influence, it stands out from the dreary stretch of dull marsh lands and white sands of the coast fair and green. Sturdy cedars, grasping the soil with roots of iron, whose gnarled, sombre branches have grappled with the fierce Atlantic storms for a century or more, form a pleasing background for the mottled ash bark, shining leaves and scarlet berries of the hollies, the pale green of the willows and the crimson and gold of the autumn maples.

As early as February the Siberian nonnea flaunts its scarlet flowers, March awakens more dormant plants and April ushers in a wealth of violets, buttercups and daffodils, while a thousand other varieties of wild flowers, as the season advances and climatic conditions favor their growth, mingle their delicate bloom in thickets of grape vines, clematis, bayberry and alder bushes. The floral gem of our northern forests, trailing arbutus, resisting alike the tender hand of woman and the skillful touch of the florist in their efforts towards its cultivation, flourishes about the roots of the southern magnolia.

The dull purple of cinque-foil, usually found in cold bogs,

mingles with the yellow blossoms of that native of the arid plains, the prickly cactus, while among the lush grasses of the meadows grow hundreds of varieties of marsh and aquatic herbs, which in their season star the earth with a rich profusion of variety and color. From early spring till the time of the flaming golden rod and many-hued chrysanthemum, the air is redolent with the odor of flowers.

Song birds are seldom found so near the coast. Here, contrary to their usual habits, they build their nests among the branches of the low trees and in the thickets of eglantine and beach grass. The brilliant cardinal pipes and trills his roundelay with the song sparrow, robin, yellow oriole and thrush, their melody far sweeter by contrast with the plaintive cry of the gull, the scream of the bald eagle, or the low, solemn note of an occasional albatross; while their bright plumage shines out against that of the snow-white and sombre-hued sea birds with rare beauty.

The place has been well-known to sportsmen. Great numbers of wild fowl find cover in the thick underbrush about the fresh-water ponds, and the abundant growth of small fruits affords them sustenance. In the Spring and Autumn immense flocks of wild geese, ducks and other migratory birds pass over the island or stop to regale themselves while in their northern or southern flight. Before the island was inhabited, acres of ground were covered with the nests of heron, curlew and plover, from which the eggs were gathered by people living on the main land. Wild plums and whortleberries, which the Indians reserved the right to gather after they had sold or exchanged lands, are still found in great abundance on the uncleared ground.

On the strand are found wonderful varieties of forms of ocean life, from the low, shapeless mollusk, to the gigantic cetacean. To see the ocean when it is terrible in its beauty, one must visit it during the Fall or Winter months. It is then, when lashed into fury by the winds, that the depths are stirred and its treasures thrown upon the strand. There is scarcely a specimen in the New Jersey collection of shells and ocean forms, at the

the Academy of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia, but may be found on the beach at Ocean City—conchs, scallops, sea snails, clams and crabs, in infinite varieties—innumerable limpits, torn from their rocky moorings in the sea. The strand looks at times as though a polar wave had swept over it and left a thousand fantastic forms of ice, so clear that when the sun's rays strike them, they radiate every color of the rainbow. These are jelly fish, dead and divested of their digestive organs, thus making the illusion more complete, as that is the only part of their bodies not transparent.

“ What wealth untold ! * * *

Pale, glistening pearls and rainbow-colored shells. * *

Thou hast the starry gems, the burning gold

Won from ten thousand royal Argosies. * * *

Thy waves have rolled

Above the cities of a world gone by ;

Sand hath filled up the palaces of old,

Seaweed o'ergrown the halls of revelry.”



R. Fisher's Office Buildings and Twin Cottages.



The Emmett.

Great Egg Harbor Bay.

“ For the strong wind blows from the warm southwest
And ruffles the snow on the white gull's breast—
Fills all the sails till the boats careen ;
Low over the crested waves they lean,
Driven to leeward, dashed with spray,
Or beating up through the beautiful bay.”

Lying on the opposite side of the island from the ocean is this picturesque, land-locked sheet of water, teeming with blue-fish, sheepshead, sea trout, oysters and shell-fish of every description. It received its name from the great number of gulls' eggs found in the surrounding meadows. The gentle ebb and flow of the tide, submerging and revealing the emerald beauty of its tiny islands, the white-winged sea craft passing rapidly to and fro, or resting lazily on the blue waters, the throbbing steamers, with their long wakes of white foam, form an endless panorama, from which the weary toiler, the dispirited pleasure seeker, or the invalid can never grow weary.

Away to the southwest, Thoroughfare Sound sweeps out through the meadows, till it is lost to view in the shadow of the pines. Following the line of the bay, now curving to the west, Beasley's Point is plainly visible. Sweeping down past this little hamlet the waters of Tuckahoe, Middle and Great Egg Harbor rivers empty into the bay. In the dim perspective, masts and sails are outlined against the sky; in nearer view schooners, laden with wood, oysters and freight of various kinds, are hurrying out to the ocean, bound for different points all along the coast.

Historic Somers Point next marks the curve of the shore. From its wharves have sailed out brave soldiers of the Revo-

lution and many daring and skillful navigators. Many of these left behind them wives, sweethearts and mothers, who differed only from the heroines of fiction in that the tragedy and pathos of their lives was real, for as they left the port, they sailed out of the lives of those standing on shore, and all that ever floated back was a rumor, perhaps, of a fragment of wreck cast up on some distant coast, bearing the name or some trace of the vessel. Still following the line of the shore, now lost to view, and now clear and distinct, Anchoring Point greets the eye. This was a noted spot during the Revolutionary War. Its traditional lore is wildly romantic. A number of attempts have been made to unearth treasure said to be buried there by pirates. The last were made by a wealthy but eccentric iron and oil prospector, of Pittsburg, who came for the purpose also of locating, with a peculiar divining rod, the Spanish vessel *Lpagadere*, said to have sunk near that place, laden with gold and silver coin. The superstition that those who search for the buried treasure will meet death by drowning was strengthened when his body was cast up on the beach at Longport. Beneath the one lone tree left of a forest of pines are said to lie the bones of one of the most noted pirates of those who infested the waters of the Atlantic.

Longport is located on the point of land which forms the last boundary of the bay, and is divided from Ocean City by Great Egg Harbor Inlet. On the opposite side it is washed by the ocean for miles. This place was founded by M. Simpson McCullough in 1882. Its elevation above the sea level and the absence of swamp lands and marshes, together with acquired sanitary arrangements, complete in every detail, render it peculiarly pleasing and healthful. A short ride on the electric cars along the beach, in full view of the ocean, receiving all the benefit of the cool breezes, brings one to Atlantic City, where every means of amusement and the finest markets in the State may be found. The architecture of Longport is imposing and beautiful, and is in perfect harmony with the entire plan of the city, which promises to rise to a degree of refined elegance not excelled on the coast of Southern New Jersey.

At the wharves at Ocean City, yachts, with careful and experienced captains, are constantly in readiness to take parties out sailing or fishing in the bay or ocean; they are provided with lines, bait and everything necessary for the comfort and enjoyment of patrons.

The Atlantic Coast Steamboat Company operates a line of steamers between Ocean City, Longport and Somers Point. Frequent trips are made out on the ocean, and are thoroughly enjoyed by invalids, and pleasure seekers of all classes. While enjoying the refreshing sea air, they can rest in the cabins or beneath canopies, shaded from the sun.



The Founders of Ocean City.

There is located at the corner of Fifth street and Wesley avenue one of the finest residences of the city, the home of Rev. E. B. Lake, who together with his two brothers, Revs. S. Wesley and James E., aided by their father, Hon. Simon Lake, are the founders of Ocean City. The three first mentioned were born and reared in Southern New Jersey. Their play ground was the ocean's strand, the restless waves their companions. Here they watched the navies of the world pass to and fro, bound on commercial or warlike missions, fishing fleets come and go, laden with the spoils of the deep, or helpless vessels drifting to their doom as the fierce waves stilled the voices of drowning men and the winds sang a requiem over the sailors' graves. When young men they entered the christian ministry and became members of the New Jersey M. E. Conference.

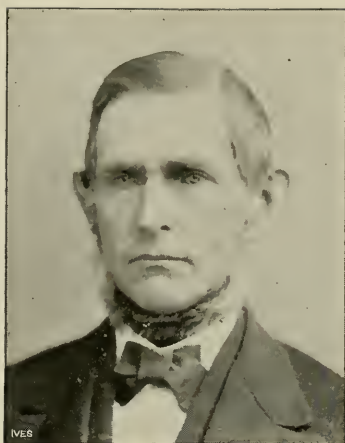
After some years their attention was directed toward the establishing of a seaside resort, where the sale of alcoholic liquors should be prohibited and the sanctity of the Sabbath preserved. In the interest of this work, Rev. E. B. Lake visited a number of places along the New Jersey Coast, returning to the scenes of his boyhood to find a spot best adapted to the purpose. He was chosen to superintend the enterprise and withdrew from active service in the ministry to fill that position. Early inured to rugged scenes and associations and to sturdy toil, he developed in his youth the talent so generously vouchsafed to him and the ability to so employ those talents as to bring about practical results. Of all occupations or professions engaging the industrious application of human thought and energy, none exceed the requirements of those who are con-



Rev. E. B. Lake.



Rev. E. B. Lake's Residence.



Hon. Simon Lake.



Rev. S. W. Lake.
PRESIDENT OCEAN CITY ASSOCIATION



Rev. J. E. Lake.
DIRECTOR OCEAN CITY ASSOCIATION

stituted to be leaders among men. Mr. Lake's enthusiasm has never for a moment flagged; all his thought and energy are bestowed upon one object, the advancement of the city. He is among those who have the pluck and pertinacity to hold on when the path is dark and gloomy, to whom the harvest must come, or better still among those who perpetuate a movement of honorable enterprise and gratitude in the hearts of mankind.



Ocean City Association.

OFFICERS AND MANAGERS.

President, Rev. W. B. Wood; Vice-President, Rev. W. H. Burrell; Secretary, Hon. S. Lake; Treasurer, C. Matthews, Esq.; Superintendent, Rev. E. B. Lake; Rev. W. E. Boyle, Rev. S. W. Lake; C. Matthews, Jr., and Rev. J. E. Lake.

Through the efforts of the Lake family a company was formed with the above name and members. Active operations toward bringing forth a city from beneath the sand hills and out of the thickets commenced October 20, 1879, by securing the land and issuing stock. The first topographical survey was made by William Lake during the fall and winter following. The part known as section A was staked off into avenues, streets and lots. This was quickly cleared of brushwood and timber; thousands of feet of ditching were dug for drainage, and hundreds of loads of brushwood were placed at the north point of beach for the purpose of gathering the moving sand and extending the ocean front. Lots to the value of \$85,000 were disposed of, and another portion of land, known as section B, surveyed and laid out. A wharf, one hundred and twenty-five feet long by seventy-two feet wide, was built at an enormous cost. This was connected with the city by a good road over the meadows, one thousand feet long, and a board walk running parallel with it the entire distance. Dwelling houses, unpretentious at first, commenced to spring up. These were soon succeeded by large and commodious buildings. The first building erected was the little Pioneer Cottage, then standing on the rear of the lot now occupied by the Association Office. It was used as a boarding house for the mechanics at



Auditorium.



Rev. B. H. Sanderlin's Cottage.



Residence and Office of J. S. Rush, North Cor. 11th St. and Central Ave.

work on the Island, and was sometimes occupied by forty men. The first hotel, the Ocean House, was built by I. B. Smith, now the far famed "Brighton," owned and conducted by R. R. Sooy. A newspaper was issued May, 1880. A railroad was built from Pleasantville to Somers Point, known as the Pleasantville and Ocean City Railroad. This was formally opened October 26, 1880. A steamboat was purchased to ply between Somers Point and Ocean City, thus completing connection with the outside world. A Turnpike Company was organized to build a road from Beesley's Point to Ocean City, which, together with a bridge over Thoroughfare Sound, was completed the following spring. A local church was organized and a camp meeting held for ten days.

Its present officers and managers are:

President, Rev. S. W. Lake.

Vice-President, Rev. J. B. Graw, D. D.

Secretary and Superintendent, Rev. E. B. Lake.

Treasurer, Dr. G. E. Palen.

George L. Horn, G. B. Langley, H. B. Howell, Rev. James E. Lake, Rev. W. B. Wood, D. D.



Ocean City.

Ocean City was created by an act of incorporation April 30, 1884. The first Mayor elected was G. P. Moore; the first councilmen, Parker Miller, Rev. W. H. Burrell, Correll Doughty and Enoch Green. When the executive authority was vested in a Mayor, and the legislative power placed within the jurisdiction of a Council, whose prerogatives include all powers necessary to the framing and enforcing of ordinances, the original design of the city was carried out, but upon a broad and liberal basis. The avenues through which vice and immorality enter are guarded only to such an extent as to be a protection. The successful administration of the succeeding officials is shown in the steady throbbing pulsation which marks the life and business interests of a city which is under no bond of debt. It is impossible to follow, step by step, the history of its conception, birth and growth; how from one lone dwelling it has risen to a city of beautiful homes, stretching from bay to ocean and for miles up and down the island; how the attendant throngs have grown larger, the parade more elaborate, the circumstances and surroundings generally more refined. As ideas and customs which met and satisfied the requirements of a century ago appear incongruous in these days of progress, so ideas and customs which at first seemed necessary have given way to those of a more advanced and enlightened character. Standing upon the threshold of the second decade of a century, so short a time in the life of a city, one cannot but be impressed with the phenomenal changes which have taken place and with the grand promise of its prophetic infancy. The ideal of a seaside resort is here revealed—a place for rest,



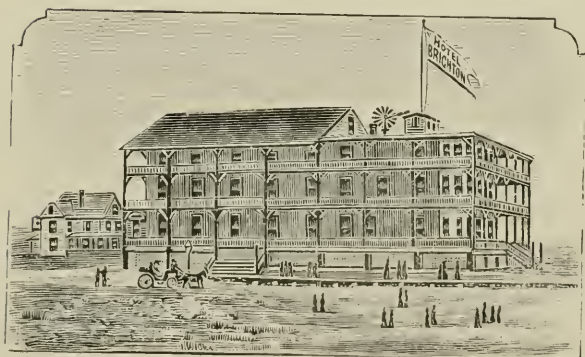
Residence of H. G. Schultz.



Residence of Dr. F. R. Graham.



Emma L. Sack.
CAPTAIN LEWIS RISLEY.



Hotel Brighton, Seventh and Ocean Avenue, R. R. Sooy. Prop'r.
THE FIRST HOTEL BUILT ON THE ISLAND.

recuperation and pleasure. Viewing the city from one of the many cupolas or balconies which adorn its buildings, the claim to beauty is but emphasized. Wide avenues and streets cross everywhere at right angles. Spacious residences, magnificent hotels, cottages, stores, public buildings, steamboat and yacht piers are picturesquely mingled. No smoke from manufactories or furnaces overhang the city, no monotonous hum of machinery suggests toil and weariness, no burial grounds arouse sadness. All the environments are pleasing. At night, flooded with light derived from one of the most wonderful trophies which genius has wrested from Nature, bringing out into strong relief or throwing into deep shadow its prominent features, the city is none the less beautiful, while far out beyond the line of "white sea horses," beyond bar and shoal, the twinkling lights of port and starboard of vessels of every nation rise and fall with the swell of the ocean.

The liquor traffic is prohibited. A clause in all deeds calls for the forfeiture of title if the vice is allowed to flourish on the premises.

Rents are very reasonable for cottages furnished or unfurnished.

The surrounding country, through its rich soil, furnishes the best of vegetables and fruits in great abundance. These are brought direct to the city by the farmers and truckers themselves and wholesaled to the markets or retailed from the wagons to the consumers.

LIGHTING FACILITIES.

The claim is deservedly made that Ocean City is one of the best lighted of its size along the coast. Electricity is the agent largely employed. Lights of two thousand candle power, elevated twenty feet above the ground, illuminate the streets at the intersections. Incandescent lights are used in the business houses and residences.

The electric railway, for which the work is being rapidly pushed forward, is expected to be in operation July 4, 1893.

WATER.

The imperative need of fresh, pure water, is everywhere felt at seaside resorts. Especially is it important to look to this matter at a season when every city in the United States is using precautionary measures against the visitation of a plague. Nearly eight hundred feet below the surface, courses have been tapped, and Ocean City is supplied with cold sparkling water from the very bowels of the earth.

SEWERAGE.

None the less important, in point of health, is perfect sewerage. Arrangements have been completed for the introduction of a system which fills the best scientific demand. The work is being prosecuted with such diligence that, before the season is fairly upon us, it will be in operation.

RAILROADS.

Several routes are available in reaching Ocean City from the imperial eastern cities—New York and Philadelphia. Points up and down the coast are brought into close touch either by rail or steamer. The West Jersey Railroad is thoroughly equipped with everything necessary for the comfort of its patrons, and is an all-rail route without changing cars from Philadelphia. "The Royal Route to the Sea" of the Reading Railroad is largely patronized; the famous "Fast Fliers" carry their passengers swiftly and surely through the most interesting sections of Southern New Jersey, over a perfectly ballasted road, free from soot, smoke or cinders, to Atlantic City. At this point immediate connection is made for Longport, and a delightful steamboat ride across the bay ends the journey, which is accomplished in the same time as when made entirely by rail.

Both mail and telegraphic service are all that can be desired.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The Public School Building, three stories high, is centrally located. The course of instruction is that taught in cities



Rev. William A. Massey,
PASTOR FIRST M. E. CHURCH.



First M. E. Church.

where graded schools have been long established. Prof. L. R. Thomas, the principal, is a native of Chester county, Pa., and is possessed of high scholastic acquirements. He was graduated from the Keystone State Normal School, in 1870, with honors, and has since then kept constantly abreast of the times in matters pertaining to educational advancement and reform in the public schools. His work as an instructor had but commenced when the late rebellion called his attention to his country's need. He served throughout the entire war, held a captain's rank, and was twice brevetted for gallantry. Prof. Thomas was engaged for fourteen consecutive years in academic and public school work at West Chester, Pa. He was called to Ocean City in 1890 to fill the position he now occupies, and immediately introduced into the curriculum of the public schools those branches necessary to raise the standard of the educational system to a grade equal to that of any in the State. This has been most successfully achieved. The first class, whose members were W. Willets, W. E. Massey, Misses Corina Sutton and Jennie Massey, graduated in '92. The class of '93 is much larger. Miss Roxana Corson, widely known for her thorough and efficient work, and Miss Julia Morton, also a popular teacher, administer the offices of their trust with a fidelity born of determination to make the public school institutions of learning in fact as well as in name.

The first sessions of the schools of Ocean City were held in the rooms of the Association Building. Miss Annie Bartine, now Mrs. E. M. Gregory, of Denver, Col., was the first teacher.

M. E. CHURCH.

This edifice was dedicated in 1890. The architectural design is one of beauty. Rev. W. A. Massey, the present incumbent, completed the full classical course, and was graduated from Dickinson College in 1873, after which time he entered the ministry and became a member of the New Jersey Conference. He was appointed to Ocean City in the Spring of 1890. During his pastorate the church and a large and comfortable parsonage have been erected, and the membership of the organiza-

tion greatly augmented. Rev. Massey's life is marked by earnest devotion to the cause which he has espoused.

THE AUDITORIUM

Occupies the centre of the camp ground and has a seating capacity of two thousand. During the summer months it is used for religious services, sacred concerts, etc.

EXCURSION HOUSE.

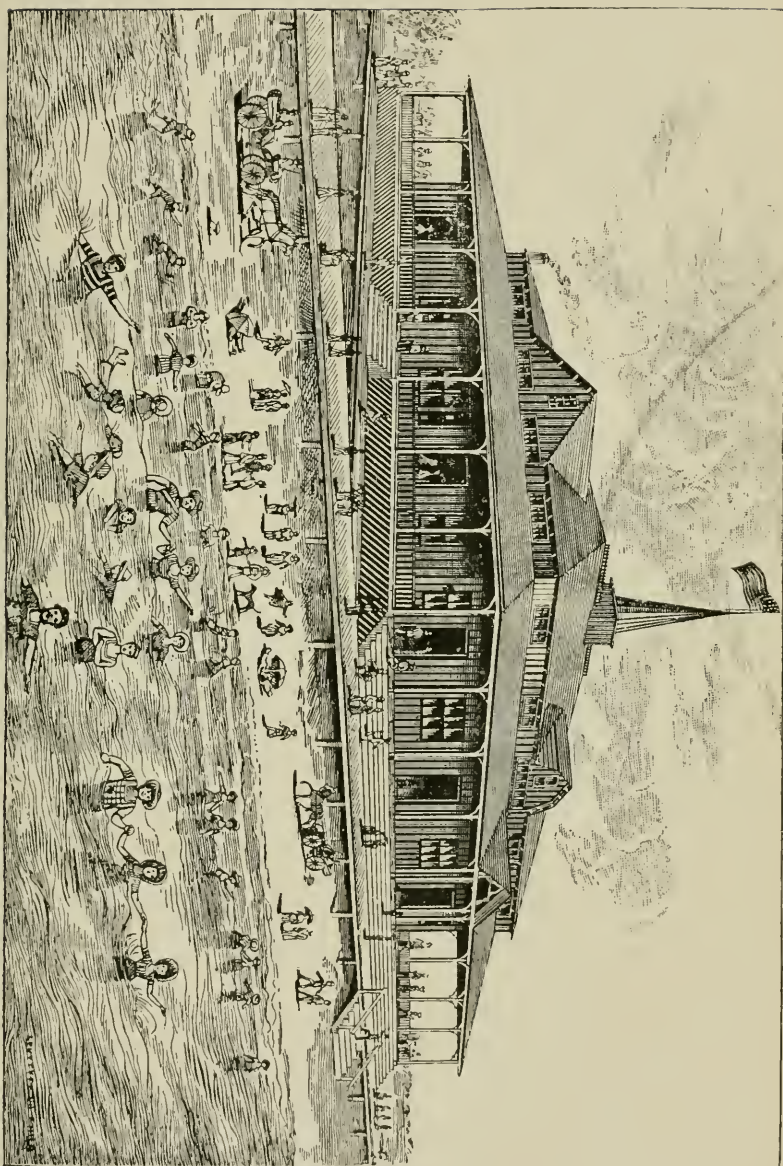
Erected especially for the comfort and accommodation of the public and located immediately on the ocean front is this handsomely painted and decorated structure. Within its walls may be found a restaurant, dining rooms, ladies' and gents' parlors, caroussel, etc., while a shooting gallery, bath houses and a bicycle track add to its outside attractions. T. B. Cross, the proprietor, is thoroughly alive to the requirements necessary for the comfort and pleasure of visitors, and neither trouble nor expense are spared to bring about desired results.

Of its numerous hotels, the **Traymore**, charmingly located on the ocean front, is very prominent. It is thoroughly equipped with all the modern conveniences, finely appointed and well conducted.

Hotel Brighton was the first one erected on the island. It was formerly known as the "Ocean House," and was built by I. B. Smith. It is now owned and conducted by R. R. Sooy. Every year adds to its popularity. From the opening till the closing of the season the rooms are filled with guests.

The **Emmett** is located at the west corner of Eighth street and Central avenue. This hotel was opened but a year ago, but has already become popular with the public. Miss Mattie Boyle will conduct it for the coming season ; this fact means success for the Emmett.

The **Illinois** is gaining a wide-spread reputation for its home-like accommodations and excellent service. It is open the year round, and every attention is given to the comfort of its numerous guests by the proprietress, Mrs. H. D. Canfield.



Excursion House.

The name of the **Lafayette** arouses only pleasing recollections in the minds of all its guests. By superior management it has risen to a high degree of eminence as a hotel.

The **Vandalia** is located in full view of the ocean, and was opened for the first in 1892. That it was successful was shown by the large number of guests. It is conducted by Mrs. Joseph Burley, who thoroughly understands catering to the public.

Attention should be called to the Pioneer bakery, which makes a feature of superior skill in the line of its especial work, and occupies a prominent building at the corner of Seventh street and Asbury avenue. The proprietor, J. Schuff, is a native of Frankenthall, Germany, and, though still a young man, has devoted twenty years of his life to his trade, and is thoroughly skilled and practical in all its branches.

Another great public convenience are Fisher's livery stables. These are supplied with a complete line of carriages, fine driving and gaited saddle horses.

Elaborate description is impossible of the numerous stores, restaurants, boarding cottages, broad board walk on the ocean front, caroussels, bathing establishments, piers, and pleasure yachts and steamers.

The future of Ocean City stands out clearly and distinctly. The conclusion is irresistible that a greater and more perfect city is rapidly developing. Inducements are growing stronger for all classes.

The capitalist seeking new fields of enterprise, the householder, the laborer, the student and the artist will be greeted with a hospitality as universal as it is sincere.



Biographical Sketches

MAYOR G. P. MOORE.

Mayor Moore is a Pennsylvanian by birth, and is descended from good old Quaker stock. He was born in Chester county, in 1836, and acquired his education in the schools of his native district. His parents, William and Lydia Moore, were among the earliest to express strong anti-slavery sentiments, and their house was one of the stations of the underground railway.

Mayor Moore first learned the carpenter trade, but in 1854 went to Michigan and engaged in farming, returning to Pennsylvania four years later. Soon after this the War of the Rebellion agitated the country, and when the call came for three years' men he volunteered his services, but failed to pass the physical examination and was rejected on account of a slight lameness. When Lee's army invaded Pennsylvania he offered his services a second time, was accepted and sent with four companies of the State Militia to guard the fort at Peach Bottom, on the Susquehanna River. In 1866 he engaged in mercantile pursuits, which he continued for five years, and then returned to his former occupation of building.

Hearing of Ocean City, in 1881, he resolved to visit the place and arrived there on the 15th of April. He immediately recognized its possibilities and determined to locate there.

When the city was incorporated he was elected Mayor, and with the exception of one term has served in that capacity ever since. Upon him and the Council devolved the arduous labor of creating and establishing a borough government on the foundation of temperance and Sabbath observance.

Mayor Moore has always advanced and supported such pro-



G. E. Palen, Ph. B. M. D.



Dr. Palen's Residence.



Dr. Palen's Cottages on the Ocean Front.

jects and enterprises as gave promise of success and the advancement of Ocean City's interests in point of wealth, population and intelligence. Adhering tenaciously to his convictions of what is just and right, his popularity has been honorably achieved, and is but the logical outcome of conscientious direction of inborn capabilities to wise results.

DR. GILBERT E. PALEN.

Dr. G. E. Palen has been one of the regular summer residents of Ocean City since 1881. He has shown his faith in its future by investing largely in lots, and building several cottages. He is deeply interested in retaining the temperance and religious principles upon which the place was founded, and thus keeping Ocean City free from the vices which so predominate in most resorts of this kind. He is one of the stockholders of the Ocean City Association, and has been its treasurer for a number of years.

Dr. Palen was born in Palenville, N. Y., May 3, 1832. His father, Rufus Palen, was of Quaker stock, and was a well-known tanner and leather dealer. Dr. Palen first obtained a thorough knowledge of the tanning business at the Fallsburgh, N. Y., tannery. Then entering Brown University, he went to Yale, where he graduated with the degree of Ph. B. in the "famous class" of 1853. He then pursued a medical course at the New York University, which he subsequently completed at the Albany Medical College, graduating from the latter in 1855 as a doctor of medicine.

Dr. Palen, in 1856, entered into partnership with his uncle by marriage, George W. Northrop, and built an oak tannery at Canadensis, Pa., afterwards taking one of his brothers in as a partner, under the firm name of Palen & Northrop. Afterwards, with his two brothers, Dr. Palen built another tannery at Tunkhannock, Pa. The building of tanneries in the woods, cutting down trees, etc., is genuine pioneer work, and to this the doctor was peculiarly fitted by his active temperament. He

became a member of the M. E. Church, at Canadensis, and at this period his career as a Prohibitionist and temperance worker begins. He afterwards removed to Tunkhannock, Pa.

In 1876, after a careful examination of the compound oxygen process, he entered into partnership with Dr. Starkey, under the firm name of Starkey & Palen, the former bringing into the concern his perfected system, and Dr. Palen, the business experience and requisite capital. From this time the business has prospered wonderfully, and the treatment is now known throughout the world. The doctor is an active and honored member of the M. E. Board of Church Extension, and president of the Niagara Mining and Smelting Company, and is always active in every movement for the public good. He has been several times candidate for mayor and recorder of Philadelphia on the Prohibition ticket, accepting each time his anticipated defeat with resignation, but never for a moment despairing in the final triumph of Prohibition.

NICHOLAS CORSON.

The subject of this sketch was born at Seaville, Cape May county, N. J. When a young man he spent a year and a half in Illinois, returning to the home of his boyhood to settle permanently. He engaged to learn the profession of dentistry, but after a year's study found it distasteful, and building became his future avocation. He entered the army in 1862, and was promoted to the position of second lieutenant. The absence of the captain necessitated a substitute, and Mr. Corson was chosen commander, and brought home Company G, Twenty-fifth New Jersey, in 1863. He is the oldest and the first contracting builder on the island. He came to Ocean City in 1880, and went into partnership with Youngs Corson; when the firm dissolved he continued business for himself. Mr. Corson is now serving as City Councilman. A retrospective view given by the companions of his early youth, of manhood, and of the prime of life, is bright with the reflection of honor and



Councilman N. Corson.



H. B. Adams, City Clerk.
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR OF THE WEEKLY NEWS.



C. Myers, Esq.



Residence of C. Myers, Esq.

strict integrity. He is the possessor of a rare combination of admirable characteristics and a well-balanced mind. As a citizen he is respected, as an official honored, as a man God-fearing.

The measure of his life is rounded out to its fullest capacity with those deeds and attributes which live long in the hearts of his fellow beings.

C. MYERS, ESQ.

It is with pride we call attention to the above name, recorded among those of Ocean City's permanent residents. The 'Squire is probably the oldest living printer in the United States. He was born in France, but came to America with his parents when a boy. He was the oldest of seven children, and owing to the poor health of his father, was sent to Darby, Pa., when very young, and was there employed as "printer's devil" and post boy. The death of that parent occurring soon afterward, he went to Philadelphia, Pa., in hopes of finding better employment, to aid his mother in providing for the family. He was there engaged as a newsboy, and was among those who sold the first edition of the *Philadelphia Ledger*. He then entered the office of the *Camden Republican*, rising gradually to its higher positions, assisting at times on the *Democrat*, published by 'Squire Grey. When the time arrived for him to choose a profession, he engaged with William S. Young, one of Philadelphia's most noted printers, with whom he remained twenty-four years, eighteen years of the time in the capacity of superintendent. When Mr. Young retired, the 'Squire and two young men, who served their time under him, engaged in the printing business. He afterwards became interested in coal oil and politics, and was sent to the coal regions several times by different companies to examine lands. He was one of Philadelphia's Aldermen, a notary public and a prominent real estate agent and conveyancer.

In his long and eventful life, no period perhaps marks more

significantly the prompt and decisive action by which it is characterized than that of the Civil War. But forty-eight hours had elapsed after the firing on Fort Sumter till he was assisting in forming a military company. He went to the front with his regiment at the battles of Antietam and Gettysburg. The company thus early organized continued till the surrender of Lee. The path which the 'Squire has hewed out, step by step, unaided and alone, denied even the rudiments of an education, has led to such success as must always command honor and admiration. The fire of his youth is still visible in the brilliant mind and light elastic step. His fine literary attainments are a constant source of pleasure to those with whom he is associated, while the ripe experience of mature years gives the touch of practical wisdom to his gifts of genius. The 'Squire is a large property-holder in the city and resides in a beautiful cottage at the corner of Eighth Street and Wesley Avenue.

W. LAKE.

Mr. Lake was born at Bargaintown, N. J., April 27, 1838. His boyhood was spent with his father, working at the blacksmith trade. Not satisfied with the educational advantages of the day, he entered upon a course of studies by himself and was soon teaching in the public schools. At a very early age he received an appointment as civil engineer, and his progress since then has been steadily upward. He was elected to numerous township offices, and was, in 1863, appointed Commissioner of Deeds. In 1875 he was appointed Master in Chancery, and the same year elected to the office of Justice of the Peace of Atlantic county, which position he held until his removal to Ocean City. His work commenced in this city with the earliest movement made towards its development. He has surveyed every foot of the island and examined every original title from 1690 down to the time it was purchased by the Ocean City Association, and has drawn over nineteen hundred deeds.

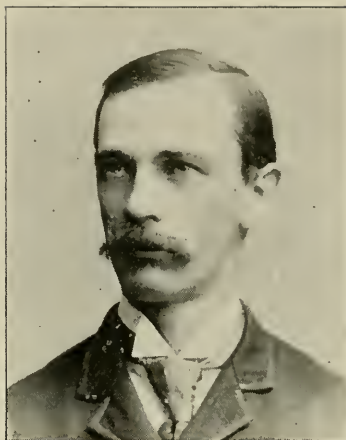
Mr. Lake is a representative man in its broad, true sense—



Wm. Lake—Surveyor and Conveyancer.



Ex-Councilman J. Conner.



Councilman F. P. Canfield.



The Illinois—Mrs. H. D. Canfield, Proprietress.

an enterprising and intelligent citizen, a statistician and a student, and is endowed with fine business ability.

F. P. CANFIELD.

Among the numerous instances of successful young men, because of enterprising and progressive business principles, Ocean City has none who is making more rapid strides than the subject of this sketch. F. P. Canfield was born in Springfield, Ill., in 1860, but traces his lineage back to the first settlers of the State of New Jersey, and is descended from a family noted for superior intellectual endowments through a long line of ancestors. He was educated at Edwards School, beneath the shadow of the Capitol buildings of his native State, and was engaged as a florist for some years afterward at that place. Coming to Ocean City in 1886, he immediately determined to make it his future home. He is now engaged in a thriving real estate business, and has himself invested largely in real estate. As a Councilman, F. P. Canfield is broad and liberal in his views, yet careful and discreet in all his movements, and well merits the confidence reposed in him by the public, which he is serving well.

J. F. HAND.

In all cities, whether inland or on the seaboard, there are no more efficient and substantial factors toward their comfort and beauty than the work of those engaged in the building interests. In growing cities, especially, men who are conversant with architecture and building in a practical sense, are valuable acquisitions. J. F. Hand is one of these. The first work for which he was called to the city was the erection of the artistic little cottage, "Holiday." Among the buildings which he has erected since are the M. E. Church and Rev. B. H. Sanderline's handsome residence. Mr. Hand was born at Tuckerton, N. J., attended the public schools, but finished his education at Pennington Seminary. He has travelled extensively up and

down the coast, was engaged by the Long Island Railroad Company and also by the United States Government to erect buildings. He is now serving his first term as Councilman, and is progressive and liberal, firm in his convictions and intrepid in his efforts toward crystalizing those convictions into such action as shall be for the best interest of the city.

R. FISHER.

In the real estate business the fact is especially apparent that "Realty is the basis of all security." This basis is found in the knowledge and probity of those through whom the transactions are conducted. In view of this fact, there is probably no one in Ocean City possessing more of these qualifications than R. Fisher, one of the few pioneer real estate agents left. He has been connected with the largest sales of lots which have been made on the Island, and his business interests have been closely interwoven with the history of the city. This knowledge, together with long experience, is an invaluable aid to investors. His office buildings are centrally located at the corner of Seventh street and Asbury avenue, and his handsome residence at the corner of Seventh street and Wesley avenue.

Mr. Fisher was born in Belfast, Ireland, in 1848, of Scotch-Irish parents. He came to America twenty-five years ago and has travelled extensively in Europe and the United States.

With the advantage of talents amounting to genius, and with an inherent brilliancy and versatility of mind that rest only with the reward of high achievement, Mr. Fisher's continued success is established, while no more glowing tribute can be paid than that his eminence has been reached by the exercise of his own abilities.



R. B. Stites—Lumber Dealer.



Residence of R. B. Stites, 759 Asbury Avenue.



R. H. Thorn.



R. H. Thorn's Stores and Residence.

R. B. STITES.

R. B. Stites is one of the earliest pioneers of the city, and was thoroughly acquainted with the island long before it was decided upon as a site for a Summer resort. He was born in Cape May county, educated in the public schools, and served nine years in the Life Saving Service. October 12, 1881, he moved into the house he now occupies, and August 10, 1885, the firm of R. B. Stites & Co. was organized. It is recognized as being in every way capable of meeting the constant demand for first-class lumber. There may be found in the yards, at Twelfth street and West avenue, a heavy line of builders' material, well seasoned and adapted to immediate use. There is communication by telephone between his residence, in the heart of the city, and the office at the lumber yard. This contributes greatly to the convenience of the public, as orders may be left at either place. It is due to the untiring efforts and superior business ability of R. B. Stites that the firm has become very widely known. By great care in purchasing, and honorable methods in dealing, it has won and well deserves the confidence and patronage of the public.

Mr. Stites is public-spirited, always ready and willing to encourage and support every project of importance to the city's welfare, thus making an invaluable citizen.

R. H. THORN.

This name stands conspicuously in the ranks of the pioneer business men of Ocean City. Possessed of fine commercial ability, aided by the exercise of sound judgment and indomitable energy, Mr. Thorn has not only won success for himself, but has added materially to the growth and prosperity of the city. He was born and educated in Frankford, Phila. He came to this city May 4th, 1885, and having a previous knowledge of the business, purchased stock and opened a hardware and house-furnishing store at his present stand, at the corner of Eighth St. and Asbury Ave. Confident of the speedy growth

of the city, he purchased in 1887 two lots adjoining the one he occupied, and built the store, No. 805 Asbury Ave. In 1890 he bought the stand where he commenced business, and in 1891 built another store between 801 and 805, together with a dwelling house facing on Eighth St. Mr. Thorn now owns the largest establishment of its kind in the city; his ware rooms are filled with every variety of goods necessary to the trade. The stock is constantly enlarged, as the demand steadily increases. Mr. Thorn has served as Councilman and has held many positions of trust, both public and private, the duties of which have all been faithfully performed.

STEELMAN & ENGLISH.

The beauty of a city depends largely upon its architecture, and to those who design and construct its buildings is due the credit of the position it holds in this direction. Among those who have done a large amount of the work which adorns the streets and avenues of Ocean City is the above firm, the members of which are J. C. Steelman and E. B. English. These young men are well versed in the details and principles of this branch of industry and are moving rapidly toward the establishing of an extensive and lucrative business. They are prepared at all times to execute orders with accuracy and promptness, coupled with the courtesy which ever marks successful business men. They were both born and educated in Southern New Jersey and were among the early residents of the city. Mr. Steelman, the senior member of the firm, is serving a second term as City Councilman. He is broad-minded and progressive, yet careful and conscientious. In him the people have a valuable guardian of their interests and the city an official who looks to the future and has the courage to champion measures which tend toward her prosperity.



Councilman J. C. Steelman.



Residence of J. C. Steelman.



H. G. Steelman, City Treasurer.



H. G. Steelman's Grocery Store, 705 Asbury Avenue.

H. G. STEELMAN.

Ocean City has one prominent characteristic, the success of her young men. H. G. Steelman is among the first of the city of those who have acquired this guerdon for which all men toil. He was born at Weymouth, N. J., and educated in the public schools. He came to Ocean City in 1888, and immediately engaged in the grocery business at his present location, 705 Asbury avenue. The building in which he commenced was soon too small to meet the requirements of a rapidly growing trade, and was removed to the rear of the lot it occupied. A store 72x30 feet, three stories high, has been erected on the site of the old one; the second floor is fitted up for a public hall and council chamber, and the third floor for lodge rooms, etc.

H. G. Steelman carries a heavy stock of first-class goods, consisting of everything connected with his line of business. By a systematic course of honorable dealing he has acquired a large and profitable patronage. He also holds the responsible position of City Treasurer, and has been otherwise made the recipient of public confidence. A brilliant future is predicted for H. G. Steelman.

R. C. ROBINSON.

One of our rising young men is Postmaster R. C. Robinson, editor and proprietor of the *Ocean City Sentinel*. Mr. Robinson was born in Atlantic county, N. J., in 1862. His father died when he was nine years of age, and he was early thrown on his own resources. At sixteen years of age he entered a wholesale dry-goods house, but finding the business distasteful he engaged to learn the printing business in the *Banner* office at Beverly, N. J. He then accepted a position with A. L. English, of the *Atlantic Review*, Atlantic City. Mr. Robinson was first in the employ and was then associated with Mr. English in business for over six years. During this time he

was editor and manager of the *May's Landing Record*, and assistant editor of the Philadelphia journal, *Over the Mountains and Down by the Sea*. He came to Ocean City in 1885, and forming a partnership with W. H. Fenton, purchased the *Ocean City Sentinel*, and in a short time became sole proprietor. In 1888 he represented Ocean City in the Board of Freeholders of Cape May county. He was appointed postmaster in 1889. Upon assuming the duties of this position, he immediately set about having the mail service extended and the office designated a money-order office, succeeding in both. Mr. Robinson is possessed of those faculties which constitute the elements of success—hard labor and strict attention to whatever line of business in which he may be engaged.

H. B. ADAMS.

Real estate and insurance business is a most important factor in the material prosperity of a community. A casual observer can form no conception of the important position held by the active, enterprising agent, devoted to the work of buying and selling real estate, establishing values and otherwise stimulating property-holders to the great improvements it lies within their power to make. H. B. Adams is one of this class. The judicious principles which he upholds in his transactions, the competency with which he investigates points connected therewith, are securing for him a large and deserved patronage. Mr. Adams is also editor and proprietor of the *Weekly News*, a paper which, though of recent issue, has already a large circulation, giving, as the well-directed efforts of a journalist always must, an additional and irresistible impulse to the progress and development of the city it represents. The popularity of Mr. Adams is shown in the fact of his being elected to the position of City Clerk, in which he is now serving the second term; to that of Secretary of the Electric Railway Company, and Director of the Water Works Company.





R. Curtis Robinson.
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR OF THE OCEAN CITY SENTINEL.



Prof. L. R. Thomas.
PRINCIPAL OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.



Ex-Mayor J. E. Pryor, M. D.



Dr. J. S. Waggoner.
OLDEST RESIDENT PHYSICIAN OF OCEAN CITY.

DR. J. E. PRYOR.

Dr. Pryor is descended from a family prominent in the State of Indiana for many generations, noted through Colonial and Revolutionary times for the men it furnished to the patriot armies engaged in warfare on the western frontier, when the Indians, led on by their great chief Tecumseh, constituted such a terrible foe. He was born April 24, 1861, near the city of Logansport, Ind. His preliminary education was received at the public schools, in which department he afterward became a teacher. Desirous of a higher profession, he chose the study of medicine, and entered the Detroit Medical College, from which institution he was graduated in 1888. Dr. Pryor located in Ocean City the same year and soon acquired an extensive practice. Ambitious to rise in his profession, he further pursued a course of instruction at the Philadelphia Polyclinic in 1890 and 1891, and is constantly alive to the importance of keeping abreast of the times in this direction. He has contributed a number of articles of merit to medical journals.

Dr. Pryor was elected Mayor of Ocean City in 1889 and served one term. The duties incumbent upon this position were discharged by him in an able manner. He has displayed through his career the perseverance and courage which will continue to bring to him in the future, as it has in the past, the success which is ever the result of these attributes.

J. S. WAGGONER, M. D.

Dr. Waggoner was born in Perry county, Pa., where he resided during his boyhood. He afterward removed to Carlisle, and engaged in the study of medicine. In 1860 he was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. At the outbreaking of the Rebellion, he was appointed assistant surgeon of the 5th Pennsylvania Cavalry (Cameron Dragoons), and was also physician to the Eastern Insane Asylum of Virginia at Wil-

liamsburg. He was mustered out as a supernumerary of the 5th Pennsylvania Cavalry, and immediately appointed assistant surgeon to the 84th Pennsylvania Infantry, from which position he was shortly afterward appointed to that of surgeon. In 1864 he resigned, and was appointed post surgeon of the United States General Hospital, at Beverly. Here he acquired an enviable reputation as surgeon. At the battle of Chancellorsville he was carried from the field supposed to be mortally wounded. Through the skill and tender care of S. S. Fowler, now of South Carolina, his recovery was brought about.

After the war he was engaged in private practice in New Jersey. He came to Ocean City when it was first planned, and established the pioneer drug store, still continuing the practice of medicine. He has served as borough clerk and city councilman.

Dr. Waggoner is thoroughly conscientious in all his work. The positions which he has held, and the offices he has filled have been honored by the manner in which he has discharged the duties of each.

JESSE CONVER.

Ex-Councilman Conver is a native of Pennsylvania, born in Montgomery county, March 29, 1834. He engaged in the tin and sheet-iron business at twenty years of age, and shortly afterwards removed to Philadelphia, where he carried on the roofing, heating and range business very extensively. He came to Ocean City in 1881, and has since engaged in the same business. Mr. Conver is one of the few men who, when coming in contact with the business world, do not allow its influence to draw them from their own consciousness of truth and right, who maintain a strict integrity in all their business transactions. The influence of his early life among the hills of Pennsylvania, of simple habits and firmly ingrained principles of right, are still exerted, and may be felt and seen in his daily life.



Councilman J. F. Hand.



The Vandalia House, 725 Central Avenue.
MRS. S. BURLEY, PROPRIETRESS.



"Ocean City" Life Saving Station.

Wrecks.

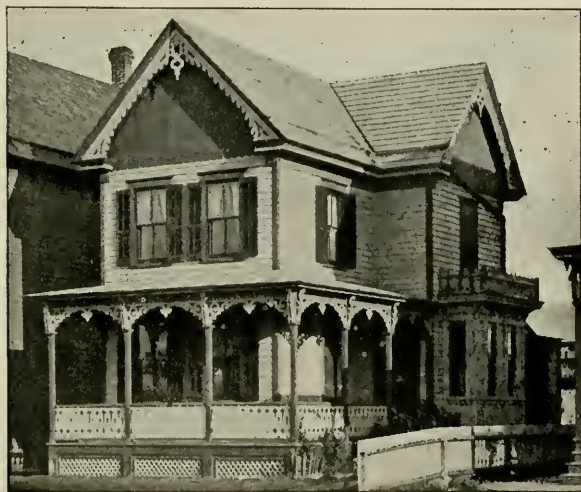
“ And the stately ships go on
To their haven under the hill.”

The following pages are designed for the entertainment of our summer guests, with the hope that the happy, idle hours spent in strolling on the beach may be made interesting, as well by these accounts of incidents of the sea. The lore of sailors is rich in curious and poetic fancies, in quaint and beautiful superstitions; to him the winds and waves possess a peculiar meaning. While the love of the sailor and the joy of the fisherman may not be revealed in all its beauty and significance to us who come from crowded cities, from mountains or prairies, the ocean is still, in its many phases, at all times and to all people, ever clothed with a weird, mysterious charm. The traditions that cluster around the New Jersey shores of wrecks of Spanish galleon laden with gold and silver, of merchantman and whaler, the lugger of the pirate, slow-sailing ketch and swift steamship, are many of them founded upon those which have occurred on Peck's Beach. The island claims a distinct history, written in her driftwood of broken spars, crushed and battered hulls. Great Egg Harbor Bar is dangerous to mariners on account of its continually shifting sands, and requires the especial attention of the Coast Survey, and although every precaution is used to warn and protect vessels, many a good ship has come to grief on these treacherous shoals. The accounts of wrecks which have occurred a century or more ago sound to us like a wild romance, until we remember that the marine records registered hundreds of thousands of sailors, England alone contributing over half a million. What tragedies, then,

might not be enacted, or dramas sustained by the vast multitudes, drawn from every race and nation that "go down to the sea in ships." When we recall the fact that three-quarters of the globe is used as a highway, and that even in our midst are sailors who have reckoned their course by the polar star among the icebergs, sweltered in the blazing sun of the tropics, or kept their vigils beneath the splendor of the southern cross, to whom the Chilian shores, the rocks of Gibraltar, the coast line of the Dark Continent, and the islands of the South Seas are familiar sights, little room is left for imagination or fancy; truth far outreaches the powers of either, the extent of which will never be revealed till "the sea gives up its dead." The old hostelries at Somers Point could tell strange tales of rescued victims of shipwreck, of terror-stricken emigrants, unable to converse save in their native tongue, of cabin passengers whose wealth lay at the bottom of the sea. How it was necessary at times to resort to severe measures to prevent bloodshed among the crew and officers, when the captain was secured with bolts in one room, the mates in another, and the sailors in still another apartment, until their fury had subsided, or they were removed to safer quarters. These troubles sometimes arose when the sailors in mutiny had wrecked the vessel purposely, when the accident had occurred through the neglect of the officer on watch, or the captain had been harsh and cruel. It is with reluctance we confine ourselves to those wrecks only which are officially recorded, or have occurred within the recollection of people still living, and to those of recent date. It is to be sincerely hoped that these traditions may be embalmed in song or story before they are forgotten, or the old sailors and wreckers to whom they are familiar have sailed out beyond the final harbor bar.



E. B. English.



Residence of E. B. English.

THE PERSEVERANCE.

“Down upon the beach of sand,
When the night's fierce storm was o'er,
And the morning's tender hand
Touched with light the wreck-strewn shore,
Fishers in their suits of gray
Found her body where it lay
Cold and lifeless on the shore.”

The brig *Perseverance*, from Havre, France, to New York, laden with a cargo valued at \$400,000, was wrecked nearly opposite the point where the “*Ocean Rest*” now stands, in the month of December, 1815. The day previous to the disaster (Friday) a vessel from New York was spoken which told the *Perseverance* she was 200 miles east of Sandy Hook. The news occasioned great joy among the crew and passengers, as they expected, according to this intelligence, to land in New York on the following day. The captain, imbued with the spirit engendered by the fatal error to a degree of recklessness, spread every stitch of canvas to a heavy “nor’easter,” and with spars strained to their utmost, and cordage creaking, the good ship sped merrily on to her swift destruction. At 3 o’clock A. M., on Saturday, the cry of “breakers ahead” was sounded, and a moment later the vessel struck, refused to obey her helm, and backed up on the beach stern foremost. In a short time the sea broke entirely over her. Eight of the seventeen souls on board got into the long boat and a heavy sea swept it overboard. It was then discovered to be fastened by a cable which they were unable to cut or in any way detach, and amid piercing shrieks, with the means of rescue just at hand, as the boat would probably have floated to shore, they went down beside the vessel. The others succeeded in reaching the round-top, except a Frenchman by the name of Cologne, who remained in the shrouds. At daybreak the vessel was discovered from the mainland, and willing hearts sped across the bay and down the beach to the rescue. Boats were launched again and again, only to be capsized and hurled back by the

angry waters. Every means which human skill and daring could devise was tried till Sunday at noon, when they signaled to the vessel that nothing more could be done. The poor wretches held up their pocketbooks and watches as an inducement for those on shore to continue their efforts, but the limit of their power had been reached long before. Exhaustion from cold and hunger now did rapid work, and one by one, until but five were left, they dropped into the sea. Captain Snow, one of the remaining five, attempted to swim ashore and was lost. In the meantime the mate, who had secured a hatchet, constructed a raft. A negro, who was assisting, was washed overboard, but swam to shore. The Frenchman, who had remained in the shrouds up to this time, fell into the water senseless; he was caught by the hair and thus towed behind the raft, which was finally carried ashore by the breakers. The saddest procession that ever trod this beach took up the line of march toward the bay to cross to the mainland. Four exhausted, half-frozen men, borne in the arms of those who had gone to the rescue, followed by others bearing a rudely constructed bier, upon which lay the form of a young French girl, the only female on board the ill-fated vessel, and the only victim whose body floated to shore. Her linen clothing was daintily embroidered, and jewelry was concealed in the braids of her hair. Many reports were given of her beauty. Dr. Maurice Beasley, an eye witness, said: "She was the concentration of all the graces of the female form." Her remains were interred in the burying ground of the Golden family, a little plot now overgrown with weeds and briars a short distance from the wharf at Beasley's Point. Three days later her uncle, Mr. Cologne, who died from exhaustion, was buried by her side. For seven miles, the entire length of the island, the beach was strewn with cashmere shawls, leghorn flats, thread lace, fine china and bales of silk and satin. Remnants of the merchandise are still in existence. It is supposed the hull is lying some distance out, covered with sand, and contains treasure. After the storm of September, 1889, which swept the Atlantic seaboard, pieces of china washed ashore at this point, which, when compared

with those secured at the time of the wreck, are of the same design, pattern and quality, and are doubtless from the old brig. These tangible links, thrown across nearly three-quarters of a century, connecting us so closely with the *Perseverance*, tell of a time when Madison was President of the United States. The treaty of peace with Great Britain had just been signed. The little *Clermont*, or "Fulton's Folly," had but a short time before revealed the adaptation of a power that should revolutionize navigation; the magnetic telegraph was unknown till nearly thirty years later, but Peck's Beach had been known and recorded in the Old World for over 120 years.

THE FAME.

The earliest wreck of which we can gain an authentic account is that of the brig *Fame*. This vessel was sent out with a number of others to protect the inhabitants of Cape May county from the incursions of the British and refugees. She was in command of Captain William Treen, of Egg Harbor, and made a number of captures of vessels much larger than herself. The night of February 22, 1781, while lying at the anchoring point in Great Egg Harbor Bay rejoicing over a victory just achieved, she was capsized in a heavy gale, with twenty-eight of a crew of thirty-two men on board. Four attempted to swim ashore; three succeeded in landing at the north point of Peck's Beach, the fourth one drowned. Help reached the vessel at daylight, but of twenty-four brave men who had faced shot and shell, tempest and flood, twenty had succumbed to the sleep of death from exposure to the intense cold; the four remaining ones kept alive by walking rapidly and constantly up and down the side of the capsized vessel.

THE PANCHITO.

" A weltering sound, remote and vast, comes to my drowsy ear,
The Gulf-waves rolling from the past, suggest the Buccaneer ;
And she is manned by frowzy men, Bohemians eke, who love
To fight at odds like ten to one, and care not where they rove."

Among the driftwood piled here and there on the island may be seen an occasional piece of logwood. This wood, lying hundreds of miles from its native soil, was brought here by the Spanish brig Panchito, wrecked February 13, 1888. The vessel came on the bar in the night, but sent up no signals of distress, and even extinguished her lights. At daybreak the life-guards discovered her lying in a dangerous position and immediately went to her aid. The captain represented her as belonging to a wealthy ranchman of Vera Cruz and bound for New York. The deck was loaded with logwood, and the hold was partly loaded with logwood and hides. The crew of thirteen men were taken off in life-boats and cared for at "Ocean City" life-saving station. After seven days of hard labor a wrecking steamer succeeded in getting the vessel off the bar. As she was being towed into deeper water the cable parted and she struck again. The deck load was thrown off and she floated a second time. A small quantity of hard tack, a few Mexican beans and a little sugar was all there were on board to eat. The first mate, an American, was intelligent and well educated. His log book was remarkable for neatness and beauty of penmanship. The captain and second mate were coarse and ignorant Spaniards. They were each armed with a pair of revolvers and a huge dirk. The latter was stuck inside the waistband on the left side in front, and was carried without any sheath. The captain carried two watches of exquisite workmanship, besides a number of rings and other jewelry. The mates had in their possession different kinds of jewelry set with precious stones. The ten sailors were a motley group, and were in a filthy condition. Their long, unkempt hair, unshaven beards and swarthy complexions gave them the appear-

ance of wild beasts rather than men. The weather was very cold, but they were without shoes or stockings, and their clothing was in every way insufficient. As soon as they landed they were fed and properly clothed. Four of them were Italians, one an immense negro, from Yucatan, one a native of Manilla, one a Portuguese, two native Spaniards and two Mexicans completed the group. They all spoke Spanish. They were evidently unwilling to board the vessel the second time. As they stepped on deck the officers issued orders with dirk in hand, as if prepared to spring upon them at any moment. The vessel was towed to Philadelphia and was there abandoned by the sailors.

WRECK IN THE BAY.

“Aflame, from deck to topmast,
Aflame, from stem to stern;
For there seemed no speck, of all that wreck,
Where the fierce fire did not burn.”

The long, low hull, lying keel upwards on Bond's Bar in Great Egg Harbor Bay, adds one more to the vast number of derelicts cast up every year. This was first seen on Great Egg Harbor Bar, where it remained for a short time. During a storm it cleared the obstruction, and in the most uncanny manner wound its way in and out among the channels of the inlet as if guided by an unseen helmsman, never touching shoal or shore until it stranded on an island five miles from where it was first seen. It had been a well-built copper-sheathed and bolted barkentine, bore a German name, and had been loaded with petroleum. The silent evidence of the most appalling of disasters, “burned at sea,” tells the cause of shipwreck. A little more than a year previous to the time it was seen on this coast, a vessel of the same name and cargo, in every way answering the description, was burned in the Mediterranean Sea. The hull drifted out through the straits of Gibraltar and disappeared. It was several times reported, always in the same position—up-side down. It is the popular opinion of the coast guard of that body of water

that this is the same wreck and has drifted with the ocean currents and been driven by storms till it has reached the point where it now lies.

ANGELA BREWER.

Lying broadside and partly submerged is the hull of a bark which has defied the tempests for twenty-eight years. The waves which have washed it, now with a gentle caressing motion, and now pounding and tearing till objects farther in shore apparently much stronger have been swept away, have rolled back, powerless to move the old vessel from her solid moorings. At times the stern and keel are covered with sand and only a few feet of the side are visible, then a storm sweeps over it and one hundred and forty feet of huge timbers stretch away toward the sand hills, disclosing ponderous oaken knees and huge iron bolts which time and the elements have forgotten. The Angela Brewer lost her reckoning and was cast away on Great Egg Harbor bar in 1864. She had sailed from New Orleans and was bound for Portland, Me., with a cargo of cotton and molasses.

The captain had gone to his destination by rail and left his wife and two little daughters to follow by water. A heavy storm was raging at the time the vessel stranded, but her signals of distress were immediately answered and all on board saved. Notwithstanding their perilous position, the imminent danger of the vessel going to pieces, the waves rolling high between them and land, the first words uttered by the mate who was in command, were "How goes the war?" The captain's wife was a bright intelligent woman, and had passed the most of her life on board ship; she was a skillful navigator and a large owner in the vessel. The unfortunates were cared for by Parker Miller until they were able to proceed to their destination by rail.

ZETLAND.

“Aye, on deck—by the foremast!
But watch and lookout are done;
The Union Jack laid o’er him,
How quiet he lies in the sun.”

A Brigantine, Turks Island to Philadelphia, laden with five hundred tons of salt came ashore November 2, 1881. The crew of five white men and four negroes was taken off by the Life Guards from “Peck’s Beach” and “Ocean City” Stations. The vessel had left Turks’ Island with ten men on board; when six days out the captain died and was buried at sea. During his illness the chronometer was allowed to run down and the longitude was lost in consequence. None of the crew understood navigation and soon lost their way. The hull of the vessel now lies close against the sand hills, north of the Ocean Rest.

SALLIE CLARK,

A schooner, Jacksonville, Fla., to New York, laden with pine, came ashore midway of the island. One of the sailors, while sitting on the boom, was struck with lumber and killed. A short time before the final disaster, the mate was thrown overboard by the rolling of the vessel. He succeeded in breasting the waves for a short time, but soon became exhausted. As he found his strength leaving, he shouted to the crew, who were making frantic endeavors to reach him, “Find my wife and child in New York, tell them where I am.” With these words he sank. The vessel came on the beach broadside. In the vernacular of the sailors, her “bones” may yet be seen not far south of Peck’s Beach Life Saving Station.

MARCIA LEWIS,

A schooner, 330 tons burden, laden with 390 tons of soft coal,

stranded on the outer bar September 1st, 1892. The crew was rescued by the life guards of "Ocean City" Life Saving Station.

CAROLINE HALL,

A schooner, New York to Virginia, for pine, stranded midway of the island. The crew lowered the yawl boat, which came ashore in a damaged condition. Isaac Maury and his wife, living where "Peck's Beach" Life Saving Station now stands, repaired the boat, rowed out to the vessel and rescued the crew.

J. & H. SCULL,

A schooner, lumber-laden, bound for Atlantic City, stranded January 18th, 1892. The vessel struck with great force, but cleared the bar and swept into deeper waters, only to become unmanageable and aground a second time. The life guards of "Ocean City" Life Saving Station rescued the crew—the captain, mate, two sailors, the cook and his wife. February 29th, following, the vessel came up on the main beach. The hull may now be seen at the north point of the island.

DASHAWAY.

An English bark, Sicily to New York, laden with fruit and nuts, came ashore at the southern point of the island in 1860. Part of her cargo, together with her ballast of brimstone, was reshipped to New York. Remains of the hull now lie near the foot of Fifty-second Street.

UTAH.

When the tide runs very low, part of the boiler of this steamer is visible nearly opposite the Excursion House. The Utah was from New York for Philadelphia, laden with fine wines and china. Wrecked in 1864.



Giant Finback or Rorqual Whale; came ashore at Ocean City Oct. 8, 1891; 68 feet long; 15 feet across the flukes; 13 feet across the jaws. The skeleton is the largest of its kind in the world.

SALLIE AND ELIZA.

August 20, 1892. All day a terrible sea had been rolling up and crashing on the bar. The keepers of the life saving stations arose early and kept a vigilant outlook. The horizon was swept again and again with the glass and every vessel carefully scanned for signals of distress. Only a few fishing boats had ventured out. In the afternoon two yachts and a sloop were discovered in great danger. A passing schooner took the occupants of the yachts on board, and then proceeded into the inlet with the yachts in tow. While crossing the bar the cable parted and both went adrift. One capsized and came ashore, the other one started south like a race horse and was recovered seven miles below, at Corson's Inlet. The sloop Sallie and Eliza capsized, and the owner, Captain Hackett, was swept overboard and lost. The remaining occupant, Captain Hackenay, was rescued by Captain J. S. Willets, of the Ocean City Life Saving Station and a volunteer crew, consisting of R. B. Stites, P. S. Hand, L. S. Corson, M. Moore, W. H. Boyle and W. Garretson. There is not recorded in the annals of the New Jersey coast a braver or more daring deed than the one accomplished in the rescue of this drowning sailor.

To the foregoing wrecks might be added those of the schooners Henry Hobart, corn; Lottie Clotts, fruit; Ida Smith, wood; the barks Lawrence, fruit; Huron, sugar, and a host of other vessels of every description of sea craft.

“O Summer day beside the joyous sea !
O Summer day so wonderful and white,
So full of gladness and so full of pain !
Forever and forever shalt thou be
To some the gravestones of a dead delight,
To some the landmark of a new domain.”

OFFICERS.

Mayor, G. P. Moore, 825 Asbury ave.

Council.

N. Corson, office, 653 Asbury ave.

F. P. Canfield, office, W. cor. Sixth street and Asbury ave.

J. C. Steelman, office, 1259 Asbury ave.

J. F. Hand, office, Asbury ave, above Tenth street.

Clerk, H. B. Adams, cor. Eighth st. and West ave.

Collector and Treasurer, H. G. Steelman, 705 Asbury ave.

Assessor, R. Ludlam, 823 Asbury ave.

Freeholder, W. Lake, S. cor. Sixth st. and Asbury ave.

Solicitor, Schuyler C. Woodhull, Camden, N. J.

Coroner, A. E. Cox, S. cor. Eighth st. and Wesley ave.

Marshal, H. Conner, Wesley ave. above Eighth street.

Board of Health.

President, J. S. Waggoner, 731 Asbury ave.

J. C. Steelman, 1259 Asbury ave.

W. Lake, S. cor. Sixth street and Asbury ave.

J. Conner, 443 West ave.

B. Newkirk, S. cor. Fourth street and Asbury ave.

Electric Railway Company.

President, Rev. E. B. Lake.

Vice President, W. Lake.

Secretary, H. B. Adams.

Treasurer, Dr. G. E. Palen.

Electric Light Company.

President, Rev. E. B. Lake.

Vice President, R. H. Thorn.

Secretary, Wm. Lake.

Treasurer, Dr. G. E. Palen.

Water Department.

President, Rev. E. B. Lake.

Sewerage Company.

President, E. B. Lake.

Fire Company.

President, G. O. Adams; Chief, Wm. Lake; Foreman, H. Reinbart; Marshall, J. C. Steelman.

Trustees.

C. A. Campbell, J. S. Rush, J. L. Headley, E. A. Bourgeois, F. Smith, J. Hand, S. Schurch.

Board of School Directors.

R. B. Stiles, G. O. Adams, N. Corson.

Secret Societies.

Knights of Pythias. Jr. Order United American Mechanics.

Yachtsmen's Association.

President, E. B. English; Secretary, M. Lake.

Life Saving Stations:

Ocean City.—Keeper, Captain J. S. Willets. Life Guards—No. 1, J. M. Corson; No. 2, M. Corson; No. 3, T. Godfrey; No. 4, J. E. Baner; No. 5, P. S. Hand; No. 6, W. R. Garrettson; No. 7, E. S. Clouting.

Pecks Beach.—Keeper, Captain, L. Godfrey. Life Guards—No. 1, A. C. Townsend; No. 2, W. Corson; No. 3, L. E. Corson; No. 4, S. C. Young; No. 5, F. Corson; No. 6, A. T. Gandy; No. 7, E. Somers.

Corsons Inlet.—Keeper, Captain, C. D. Stephens. Life Guards—No. 1, R. S. Godfrey; No. 2, R. W. Clouting; No. 3, R. Townsend; No. 4, S. Brower; No. 5, W. H. Devault; No. 6, S. W. Corson; No. 7, F. G. Shaw.

OCEAN CITY

Building and Loan Association.

INCORPORATED MARCH 12TH, 1887.

Meets the Second Saturday of each Month in H. G. Steelman's Hall, at 7.30 P. M., to receive dues and loan money.

OFFICERS.

G. P. MOORE, President. WM. LAKE, Secretary.
R. HOWARD THORN, Treasurer.

DIRECTORS.

GEORGE O. ADAMS,	HIRAM STEELMAN,	SIMEON B. MILLER,
SAMUEL B. SAMPSON,	JOHN BROWER,	GODFREY ANG.

Directory of Streets.

RUNNING NORTH AND SOUTH.

Bay avenue.	Central avenue.
Simpson avenue.	Wesley avenue.
Haven avenue.	Ocean avenue.
West avenue.	Atlantic avenue.
Asbury avenue.	

RUNNING EAST AND WEST.

First street.	Twenty-seventh street.
Second street.	Twenty-eighth street.
Third street.	Twenty-ninth street.
Fourth street.	Thirtieth street.
Fifth street.	Thirty-first street.
Sixth street.	Thirty-second street.
Seventh street.	Thirty-third street.
Eighth street.	Thirty-fourth street.
Ninth street.	Thirty-fifth street.
Tenth street.	Thirty-sixth street.
Eleventh street.	Thirty-seventh street.
Twelfth street.	Thirty-eighth street.
Thirteenth street.	Thirty-ninth street.
Fourteenth street.	Fortieth street.
Fifteenth street.	Forty-first street.
Sixteenth street.	Forty-second street.
Seventeenth street.	Forty-third street.
Eighteenth street.	Forty-fourth street.
Nineteenth street.	Forty-fifth street.
Twentieth street.	Forty-sixth street.
Twenty-first street.	Forty-seventh street.
Twenty-second street.	Forty-eighth street.
Twenty-third street.	Forty-ninth street.
Twenty-fourth street.	Fiftieth street.
Twenty-fifth street.	Fifty-first street.
Twent -sixth street.	Fifty-second street.

DIRECΤORY.

A

- Adams, H. B., real estate, 411 Fifth st.; office, Eighth st. and West ave.
Adams, J. T., 629 Central ave.
Adams, W. W., plasterer, Asbury ave. below Tenth st.
Adams, G. O., plasterer, 1057 West ave.
Allen E., Asbury ave. above Fourth st., and Frankford, Pa.
Allen & Hughes, 444 Asbury ave.
Allen, G. W. Prof., "Edgecombe," Wesley ave. above Eleventh st., and Phila., Pa.
Asher, E. Mrs., Central ave. below Eleventh st.
Atwood, P. C., 1233 Central ave., and Phila., Pa.
Austin, J. Carpenter, Asbury ave. below Ninth st.

B

- Bamford, A. E., Mrs., 443 Asbury ave., and Phila., Pa.
Baner, M., W. cor. Sixth st. and Ocean ave., and Phila., Pa.
Barrows, A. D., N. cor. Thirty-fourth st. and Asbury ave.
Barber, W. T., Ocean City, Manager Atlantic Steamboat Co.
Bartine, D. W., M. D., 717 Wesley ave.
Bartine, W., 717 Wesley ave.
Barnett, B. G., Asbury ave. above First st. and Camden, N. J.
Barnhurst, W. 1612 Asbury ave., and Phila., Pa.
Bardsley, S., 1204 Central ave., and Phila., Pa.
Bassett, S., 930 Wesley ave., and Bridgeton, N. J.
Bebee, S., Ocean ave. above Fourth st., and Frankford, Pa.
Bell, E. Mrs., Asbury ave. below Fourteenth st.
Benner, A. Mrs., Ocean City, N. J., and Phila., Pa.,
Bethany, S. S., "Ocean Rest," N. cor. Thirty-second st. and Wesley ave., also Phila., Pa.

- Bennett, J., hauling, W. cor. Eighth st. and Asbury ave.
Bingham, B. C., Simpson ave. bel. First st., and Camden, N. J.
Birchall, W., N. W. cor. Fifth st. and Wesley ave.
Blakely, F., 708 Central ave., and Camden, N. J.
Borgner, H. C., "Allaire," N. cor. Ninth st. and Central ave.,
and Lebanon, Pa.
Borie, C., Asbury ave. abv. First st., and Frankford, Pa.
Boyle, W. E., Mrs., "The Emmett," W. cor. Eighth st. and
Central ave.
Breckley, G. M., Capt., Sr., Central ave. bel. Eighth st., and
Washington, D. C.
Breckley, G. M., Jr., painter, 310 Fourth st.
Briggs, J., plasterer, 1127 West ave.
Brower, J., painter, store Asbury ave. abv. Seventh st., res. S.
cor. Third st. and Central ave.
Brower, Jos., S. cor. Third st. and Central ave.
Brown, T. J., Ocean City, N. J., and Atlantic City, N. J.
Brown, T., Central ave. below Thirteenth st., and Phila., Pa.
Bryan, J. T., 1249 Asbury ave., and Phila., Pa.
Brucker, E., E. cor. Tenth st. and Central ave., and Phila., Pa.
Bourgeois, E. A., cor. Ninth st. and Central ave.
Bourgeois, G. A., carpenter, 420 Central ave.
Bourgeois, A., builder, Ocean City, N. J., and Estellville.
Burroughs, R., painter, E. cor. Sixth st. and Asbury ave.
Burley, Jos., "Vandalia House," Central ave. abv. Eighth st.
Burley, A., carpenter, W. cor. Fourteenth st. and West ave.
Burt, J., Wesley ave. bel. Ninth st., and Bridgeton, N. J.
Burrell, W. H., Rev., Ocean City, N. J., and 43 Cooper st.,
Camden, N. J.
Burnley, C. W., Rev., 924 Wesley ave., and Williamsport, Pa.

C

- Campbell, C. A., store and res., 813 Asbury ave.
Campbell, E. B., Eighth st. bet. West and Haven aves.
Canfield, J. F., Rev., "Illinois," W. cor. Sixth st. and Asbury
ave.

- Canfield, H. D., "Illinois," W. cor. Sixth st. and Asbury ave.
See adv.
- Canfield, F. P., councilman, "Illinois," W. cor. Sixth st.
and Asbury ave., and Fourth st. and Haven ave.
- Carson, J. R., 1205 Central ave., and Camden, N. J.
- Carson R., Asbury ave. above Twelfth st.
- Carhart, S., E. cor. Eighth st. and Asbury ave.
- Champion F. E., coal, 716 Asbury ave.
- Champion, M., teamster, 405 Seventh st.
- Champion, I., rest. and res. N. cor. Seventh st. and Asbury ave.
- Champion, J., builder, "Sea Breeze," 704 Central ave.
- Champion, Q., painter, N. cor. Eleventh st. and Central ave.
- Chance, J. C., Asbury ave. abv. First st., and Vineland, N. J.
- Chandler, H., 922 Wesley ave., and Vineland, N. J.
- Chew, W., carpenter, West ave. abv. Thirteenth st.
- Christ, A. E., Mrs., Central ave. bel. Sixth st., and Phila., Pa.
- Christian, J. B., Ocean City, N. J., and Eldora, N. J.
- Clark, J. E., cor. Seventeenth st. and West ave., and May's
Landing, N. J.
- Clawell, D. N., cor. Seventeenth st. and Asbury ave., and
Phila., Pa.
- Clelland, N. C., 822 Wesley ave., and Phila., Pa.
- Clifton, J., plasterer, Simpson ave. bel. Second st.
- Clinton, E. T., 634 Central ave., and Phila., Pa.
- Collins, S., 1408 West ave., and Estellville, N. J.
- Conver, J., tinsmith, store 623 Asbury ave., res. 443 West ave.
- Conver, H. L., Wesley ave. abv. Eighth st.
- Corson, M., life-guard, 833 Asbury ave.
- Corson, N., councilman, 653 Asbury ave.
- Corson, Y., store and res., 721 Asbury ave.
- Corson, O., painter, 721 Asbury ave.
- Corson, J. I., Rev., N. cor. Fifth st. and Central ave., and Bar-
gaintown, N. J.
- Corson, F. F., M. D., N. cor. Eleventh st. and Central ave.,
and Merchantville, N. J.
- Corson, J. M., 1632 Central ave., and Palermo, N. J.
- Cowperthwait, S. S. E., 1220 Central ave., and Camden, N. J.

Cotton, A., 453 Asbury ave., and Frackville, Pa.

Cox, A. E., "Wesley House," W. cor. Eighth st. and Wesley

Cox, L., machinist, "Wesley House," W. cor. Eighth st. and Wesley ave.

Cox, R., store and res., N. cor. Twelfth st. and Asbury ave.

Coxey, J. C., E. cor. Fourteenth st. and Asbury ave., and Camden, N. J.

Creth, Misses, "Lafayette," W. cor. Thirteenth st. and Central ave.

Currey, W. B., Central ave. above Fifth street, and Phila., Pa.

Corson, C., Asbury ave. abv. Seventh st.

Corson, L., life guard, West ave. below Twelfth st.

D

Davis, J. H., Atlantic ave. bel. Fourth st., and Phila., Pa.

Davis, W. A., M. D., N. cor. First st. and Central ave., and Camden, N. J.

Davis, N., M. D., E. cor. First st. and Asbury ave., and Camden, N. J.

Davis, J. T., N. cor. First st. and Asbury ave., and Camden.

Dawes, E., Asbury ave. below Twelfth st., and Phila., Pa.

Demaris, A., hackman, Seventh st. near Asbury ave.

Dixon, J., Central ave. above Fourth st., and Phila., Pa.

Dobbins, G. L., Rev., Ocean City, N. J., and N. J. Conf.

Doughty, C., 431 Asbury ave., and Atlantic City, N. J.

Downs, J. O., "Perennial," 808 Central ave.

E

Edowes, T., "Home Cottage," 1414 Asbury ave. and Phila.

Edwards, C. E., D. D. S., 809 Wesley ave. and Haddonfield.

Edwards, R., "Aldine," Wesley ave. above Ninth st.

Elliot, W. R., store and residence, 714 Asbury ave.

Ellison, J. V., 604 Wesley ave. and Phila., Pa.

Elwell, W. H., Sta. Agt. W. J. R. R., res. S. corner Eighth st. and Asbury ave.

Emerson, W. B., 1606 Asbury ave. and Phila., Pa.

Emley, G., 642 Central ave.

English, E. B., builder, 915 Asbury ave.
English, S. Mrs., 915 Asbury ave.
English, J. A., 911 Asbury ave. and Camden, N. J.
Esher, E. H., 1620 Asbury ave. and Phila., Pa.
Erwin, A. F., Central ave. below Sixth st. and Phila., Pa.
Eves, Misses, Ocean City and Media, Pa.
Everingham, G., 827 Asbury ave.

F

Faunce, M., Asbury ave. above Fourteenth st. and Phila., Pa.
Fenstermacher, G., Wesley ave. abv. Eighth st., and Phila.
Fletcher, M. Miss, 117 Asbury ave.
Fanelli, T., laborer, 328 West ave.
Foulds, H., W. cor. Fourth st. and Ocean ave., and Phila., Pa.
Fisher, R., real estate, N. cor. Seventh st. and Wesley ave.
Franklin, P. A. H., 219 Wesley ave., and Salt Lake City, Utah.

G

Gandy, A. T., life guard, Thirty-fourth st.
Gandy, J. G., store 745 Asbury ave., res. W. cor. Eighth st.
and Asbury ave.
Gandy, O. M., painter, W. cor. Eighth st. and Asbury ave.
Garwood, S. P., carpenter, 418 Wesley ave.
Garrettson, W. R., life guard, 831 Asbury ave.
Garrison, S. O. Rev., 1658 Central ave., and Vineland, N. J.
Gerlach, H., cor. Sixteenth st. and Asbury ave., and Phila., Pa.
Getty, M., 640 Central ave., and Phila., Pa.
Gilbert, A. G., painter, Asbury ave., abv. Third st.
Gluckert, R., Asbury ave. bel. Fourteenth st., and Phila, Pa.
Godfrey, W., 629 Asbury ave.
Graham, F. R., M. D., cor. Tenth st., and Wesley ave., and
Chester, Pa.
Griffith, A. E. Mrs., M. D., W. cor. Sixteenth street and Cen-
tral ave., and Phila., Pa.
Griffith, L. R. Mrs., W. cor. Seventh st. and Central ave., and
Phila., Pa.

H

- Hand, S. P., life guard, 1213 West ave.
Hagle, W., Asbury ave. bel. Sixteenth st., and Phila., Pa.
Haines, H. S., Ocean City, N. J., and Mt. Ephraim, N. J.
Hand, J. F., builder, Asbury ave. bel. Ninth st.
Hayes, N., carpenter, Asbury ave.
Headley, L., carpenter, 829 Asbury ave.
Heisler, H. Miss, "Aldine," Wesley ave. abv. Ninth st., and
Mt. Holly, N. J.
Henderson, J. C. Capt., 447 West ave.
Hess, U. Y., teamster, West ave. bel. Twelfth st.
Hillman, J. P., Asbury ave. bel. Twelfth st., and Camden, N. J.
Hickey, D. W., Cond. W. J. R. R., Asbury ave. abv. Eighth st.
Hoffman, B., carpenter, 1241 Asbury ave.
Holland, J. M. Mrs., S. cor. Fifteenth st. and Asbury ave., and
Phila., Pa.
Hoopes, E. D., Ocean ave. abv. Eighth st., and West Chester.
Horn, G. L., 226 Wesley ave., and Phila., Pa.
Houck, W. Capt., Wesley ave. abv. Sixth st.
Huckle, W. Rev., 602 Wesley ave., and New York.
Hudson, D., Haven ave. abv. Second st., and Millville, N. J.
Hunter, T., Ocean ave. abv. Second st., and Phoenixville, Pa.
Hutchinson, J. H. Rev., Ocean City, N. J., and N. J. Conf.
Hyde, A. C. Mrs., "Traymore," W. cor. Ninth st. and Wesley
ave., and Vineland, N. J.

I

- Ingersoll, B., carpenter, Ocean City, N. J.

J

- Jeffries, J. H. Capt., 347 West ave.
Jeffries, J. B. Capt., 347 West ave.
Jeffries, M. Capt., 347 West ave.
Jeffries, George, Capt., 347 West ave.
Jackson, M. Mrs., laundress, 326 West ave.
Johnson, J., plumber, Asbury ave. bel. Eighth st.

Jones, W., 437 Asbury ave., and Phila., Pa.
Joseph, A. Mrs., Ocean City, N. J., and Phila., Pa.

K

Kendrick, J. R., 820 Wesley ave., and Phila., Pa.
King, C., Asbury ave. bel. Fourth st.
Krouse, G., 305 Central ave., and Phila., Pa.
Kynett, A. G. Rev., 1233 Central ave., and Phila. Conf.
Kynett, H. H., M. D., 1225 Central ave., and Phila., Pa.
Kynett, A. J. Rev., 1229 Central ave., and Phila., Pa.

L

Lake, W., real estate, N. cor. Fourth st. and Central ave.
Lake, D. E., builder, 1628 Asbury ave.
Lake, M. Capt., 450 West ave.
Lake, E. B. Rev., real estate, E. cor. Fifth st. and Wesley ave.
Lake, H. Mrs., 413 Fifth st.
Lake, S. W. Rev., Ocean City, and N. J. Conf.
Lake, J. E. Rev., Ocean City, and N. J. Conf.
Lake, J. T., Asbury ave. bel. Fourteenth st. and Pleasantville.
Lee, I. Capt., 939 Asbury ave.
Lennig, G. G., Simpson ave. bel. First st. and Phila., Pa.
Lee, J. W., store and res. Asbury ave. bel. Seventh st.
Lewallen, J., barber, 726 Asbury ave.
Linn, J., 324 Central ave., and Phila., Pa.
Loder, E. B., S. cor. Twelfth st. and Central ave., and Phila.
Lonabaugh, J. C., 1212 Central ave., and Phila., Pa.
Ludlam, R., assessor, 823 Asbury ave.

M

Mahoney, D., 1643 West ave., and Phila., Pa.
Mapps, W. R., 1416 Asbury ave., and Long Branch, N. J.
Marter, H. H., 934 Asbury ave., and Camden, N. J.
Massey, W. A. Rev., Central ave. abv. Eighth st., and N. J. Conf.
Marshall, A., 712 Ocean ave., and Phila., Pa.

Matthews, C., Ocean City, and Phila., Pa.
Matthews, J., Wesley ave. abv. Eighth st., and Phila., Pa.
McAllister, J. C., Asbury ave. abv. First st., and Phila., Pa.
McAleese, J., 1409 Asbury ave.
McGuire, J. H., Wesley ave. abv. Eighth st., and Phila., Pa.
McFadden, J. P., 1212 Central ave., and Phila., Pa.
McCorkle, J. N., N. E. cor. Fifth st. and West ave., and Phila.
McGargee, G. N., 825 Wesley ave., and Phila., Pa.
Mitchell, W., Ocean City, N. J.
Miller, P. Capt., 726 Asbury ave.
Miller, W. Capt., 726 Asbury ave.
Miller, S. B., carpenter, 733 Central ave.
Miller, C. G., engineer W. J. R. R., 1640 Asbury ave.
Moore, G. P., mayor, 835 Asbury ave.
Moore, E., painter, 835 Asbury ave.
Moore, M., slate roofer, 835 Asbury ave.
Morey, J. K., carpenter, Central ave. bel. Eighth st.
Morris, A. Mrs., 404 Asbury ave.
Morris, J. B., fisherman, 727 West ave.
Morton, J. C. Miss, S. cor. Eighth st. and Asbury ave.
Moore, D., Asbury ave. abv. Fifteenth st., and Phila., Pa.
Mortimore, J. A., West ave. abv. Fifteenth st., and Phila., Pa.
Moore, H., Ocean ave. abv. Seventh st., and Haddonfield.
Muir, D. S., cor. Fourth st. and Wesley ave., and Phila., Pa.
Murdoch, J., Asbury ave.
Murdoch, P., 829 Asbury ave.
Myers, C., Esq., N. cor. Eighth st. and Wesley ave.

N

Nabb, F. C., 756 Asbury ave.
Newkirk, B., brakeman, S. cor. Fourth st. and Asbury ave.
Nelson, A., W. J. R. R., 717 Asbury ave., "Ocean City House."
Noble, G. L. Mrs., Wesley ave. abv. Eighth st.
Newcomb, H. O., Wesley ave. bel. Ninth st.

O

O' Kell, J. R., Ocean City, N. J., and Brooklyn, N. Y.

P

Paleu, G E., M. D., 825 Wesley ave., and Phila., Pa.
Paxson, Misses, W. cor. Sixth st. and Wesley ave., and Phila.
Pierce, O., Ocean City, and Phila., Pa.
Price, J. T., "Ocean City House," 717 Asbury ave.
Price, B. D., Atlantic ave. abv. Fourth st., and Phila., Pa.
Pryor, C. S., "Sea Breeze," 704 Central ave.

R

Ranck, A. B. Mrs., "Allaire," N. cor. Ninth st. and Central ave.
Reaney, A. W. Mrs., 409 Fifth st., and Frankford, Pa.
Rapp, R., Central ave. abv. First st., and Phila., Pa.
Rapp, J. V. R., Central ave. abv. First st., and Phila., Pa.
Rapp, F., store and res. 815 Asbury ave., and Phila., Pa.
Radcliff, J. Y., 749 Asbury ave., and Phila., Pa.
Reinhart, H., engineer W. J. R. R., 917 Asbury ave.
Reed, J., Asbury ave. abv. Fourteenth st., and Camden, N. J.
Reed, H., M. D., "The Emmett," W. cor. Eighth st. and Central ave., and Easton, Pa.
Rice, J. L., 1213 Asbury ave., and Bridgeton, N. J.
Risley, L. Capt., W. cor. Seventh st and Central ave.
Risley, W. Capt., Asbury ave. abv. Fourth st.
Risley, D. Capt., 711 Central ave.
Robinson, J., 726 Asbury ave.
Robinson, R. C., office, 744 Asbury ave., res. 721 Asbury ave.
Robinson, V. S., "Atlantic Villa," N. cor. Seventh st. and Ocean ave., and Olney, Pa.
Roberts, Mrs. J. R., M. D., 604 Wesley ave., and Phila., Pa.
Rush, J. S., painter, office and res., N. cor. Eleventh st. and Central ave.
Rutter, L. M., "Bellevue House," S. cor. Seventh and Asbury ave., and Phila., Pa.

S

Salter, J. G., Fourteenth st. and Asbury ave., and Phila., Pa.

- Sampson, S. B., builder, 305 Fourth st.
Sampson, D., tinsmith, Asbury ave. abv. Fourth st.
Sanderlin, B. H., Wesley ave. bel. Eighth st., and Phila., Pa.
Sapp, C., Asbury ave. bel. Seventh st., and May's Landing.
Schenck, E. Mrs., 656 West ave., and Millville, N. J.
Schenk, J., barber, 711 Asbury ave.
Schermerhorn, C. H., 1237 Central ave., and Phila., Pa.
Schuff, J., baker, W. cor. Asbury ave. and Seventh st.
Schurch, S., "Bellevue," S. cor Asbury ave. and Seventh st.
Schmitt, F., E. cor. Tenth and Asbury ave., and Phila., Pa.
Shultz, H. G., Asbury ave. bel. Sixteenth st., and Phila., Pa.
Scull, J. C., carpenter, 727 Asbury ave.
Scull, A. D., builder, Central ave. abv. Seventh st.
Shaw, T., E. cor. Fifth st. and Central ave., and Phila., Pa.
Sharp, A. D., hackman, 110 Asbury ave.
Sharp, C. B., hackman, 110 Asbury ave.
Sharp, E. J., carpenter, 110 Asbury ave.
Sharp, W., carpenter, West ave. abv. Second st.
Sharp, S. W., blacksmith, Central ave. abv. First st.
Shields, W. G., W. cor. Seventh st. and Central ave., and Phila., Pa.
Shriver, W., 1221 Asbury ave., and Phila., Pa.
Sipler, M. H. Miss, 708 Asbury ave.
Smith, L. S., store and res. 1140 Asbury ave.
Smith, J. W., butcher, 721 Central ave.
Smith, B. R., painter, store Asbury ave. bel. Sixth st., res. 1059 West ave.
Smith, F., milkman, Asbury ave. bel. Third st.
Smith, E., Asbury ave. abv. Fourth st., and English Creek.
Smith, H. D., 1209 Central ave., and Phila., Pa.
Somers, E. Capt., 424 West ave.
Snyder, F., store and res. Asbury ave. abv. Eighth st.
Sooy, R. R., "Brighton," Seventh st. and Ocean ave.
Sooy, N., West ave. bel. Fourth st., and Phila., Pa.
Stewart, W. C., 626 Central ave., and Phila., Pa.
Stearn, C. B., Wesley ave. abv. Eleventh st., and Phila., Pa.
Smith, H., cor. Seventh st. and Asbury ave.

Steelman, H., store and res. N. cor. Fourth st. and Asbury av.
Steelman, H. G., store 705 Asbury av., res. 420 Central ave.
Steelman, J. C., councilman, 1259 Asbury ave.
Steelman, R., "Sea Breeze," 704 Central ave.
Steelman, M. Mrs., 911 Asbury ave.
Still, J., Asbury ave. abv. Ninth st.
Still, L. W., Asbury ave. abv. Ninth st.
Stites, R. B., lumber, 759 Asbury ave.
Stonehill, W., plasterer, 1159 Asbury ave.
Sutton, H. C., baggage master, W. J. R. R., Central ave. bel.
Eighth st.

T

Thatcher, J. W., W. cor. Thirteenth st. and Asbury ave., and
Phila., Pa.
Thatcher, J., M. D., 728 Ocean ave., and Phila., Pa.
Thegan, W., Central ave. abv. First st., and Camden, N. J.
Thomas, L. R., Prof., Wesley ave. abv. Eighth st.
Thomas, A. B., S. cor. Fifteenth st. and Asbury ave., and
Phila., Pa.
Thomas, J., 1228 Asbury ave., also Bridgeton, N. J.
Thompson, R., Simpson ave. bel. First st., and Phila., Pa.
Thorn, R. H., store and res. S. cor. Eighth st. and Asbury av.
Tilton, C. M., rest. and res. Bay ave. abv. Fourth st., and
Absecon, N. J.
Townsend, A. C., Thirty-fourth st. and Wesley ave.
Tweedale, S., Rev., Asbury ave. below Fourteenth st. and
Washington, D. C.
Turpin, J. B., Rev., Asbury ave. bel. Fourteenth st. and Ab-
secon, N. J.
Tuttle, C. P., D. D. S., Asbury ave., abv. First st. and
Camden.

V

Voss, J., carpenter, 730 Asbury ave.
Vangilder, H. Mrs., 1419 Asbury ave., and Petersburg, N. J.

W

- Waggoner, J. S., M. D., store and res. 731 Asbury ave.
Walton, B. F., West ave. bel. Fourteenth st., and Camden.
Warner, F. B., carpenter, 1428 Asbury ave.
Watson, C. H., grader, West ave. abv. Fifth st.
Wert, C. M., store and res., 713 Asbury ave.
Wert, A., M. D., Ocean City, N. J., and Phila., Pa.
Whitaker, W. C., 1230 Asbury ave., and Bridgeton, N. J.
Whiteside, F. R., 1236 Asbury ave., and Phila., Pa.
Willets, J. S., Capt., N. cor. Seventh st. and Central ave.
Williams, T. P., Asbury ave. abv. First st.
Williams, C. J., 423 Wesley ave., and Phila., Pa.
Willets, S., Mrs., West ave. abv. Seventh st.
Wilcox, J. N., Mrs., 842 Central ave., and Phila., Pa.
Willoughby, W., West ave., abv. First st., and Phila., Pa.
Wick, C., 820 Wesley ave., and Phila., Pa.
Wilson, W., Ocean ave. bel. Eighth st., and Millville, N. J.
Wood, H. M., Miss, E. cor. First st. and West ave., and Phila., Pa.
Woodward, O. H., 644 Central ave., and Orlando, Fla.
Wolf, J., "Sea Breeze," 704 Central ave.
Woolford, J., Asbury ave. abv. Seventh st.
Woolman, E., West ave. bel. Seventh st.
White, J. M., Asbury ave. abv. First st.

Z

- Zeigler, E., 717 Central ave., and Phila., Pa.
Zane, W. S., Rev., 1208 Asbury ave., and N. J. Conf.
-

There are a large number of houses, the names of whose occupants do not appear. These cottages are occupied by different tenants every year, perhaps by several in a season. This fact precludes the possibility of securing a very large percentage of our summer residents.

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FOR

Sickness and Debility.

GOLD CURE

FOR

Alcohol, Morphine, etc.

For nearly a quarter of a century the firm of Drs. Starkey & Palen, of 1529 Arch Street, Philadelphia, have dispensed Compound Oxygen Treatment for chronic diseases and debility with a most brilliant record of cures. They have treated over 60,000 patients, and, in spite of opposition, have forced the world to acknowledge the potency and usefulness of Compound Oxygen. Over 1000 physicians have used it in their practice, and this number is being continually increased. The original Compound Oxygen made by this firm is pure, comparatively devoid of odor or taste, and one of the greatest of natural vitalizers, building up broken-down constitutions, supplying nature's waste from disease, excesses or old age. A book of 200 pages, mailed free to any address, tells all about it.

Now that science has proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that Intemperance or Dipsomania is a disease, susceptible of treatment and subject to the same natural laws that govern all diseases; and that as large a portion of cases are cured absolutely as of any other morbid condition of the system, we have offered recently

THE NATIONAL GOLD CURE,

For Alcoholism, the Morphine Habit, Etc.

This, the nearest perfection of any known cure, is advocated by leading temperance reformers, National W. C. T. U. officers, clergymen and physicians.

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After proving the superiority of this system to all others, the Maryland state right has been sold to the Baltimore W. C. T. U., who are using it to great advantage.

Pennsylvania and New Jersey state rights are sold to Drs. Starkey & Palen, who have opened an Institute in Philadelphia for the cure of Intemperance.

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\$8, \$9 and \$10 per weekSpecial Rates for the Season.

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Atlantic Coast Steamboat Co.

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT ON AND AFTER JUNE 23, 1893.

Boats leaving Ocean City for Somers' Point, connecting for Pleasantville, May's Landing and Philadelphia:

6.40, 8.10, 10.00, 11.00 A. M., 2.00, 2.15, 3.20, 4.20, 6.50 P. M.

Somers' Point for Ocean City:

8.00, 9.20, 10.40, 11.30 A. M., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00 P. M.

Ocean City for Longport connecting for Atlantic City and Short Route to Philadelphia:

6.40, 7.10, 7.40, 8.10, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 A. M., 12.00 M., 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 7.00 P. M.

Longport to Ocean City:

7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 A. M., 12.00 M., 12.30, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 7.00 P. M.

EXCURSIONS TO SEA.

Hourly pleasure trips to sea are made by boats of this Company from the Pavilion at the Inlet, at Atlantic City. They are also for charter for towing or special fishing, or Moonlight Excursions.

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Between 7th St. and 8th St., Asbury Ave.

If you want the best prepared Salt Fish for Winter use, put up in large or small quantities, we can fill the bill.

GIVE US A TRIAL ORDER.

GOODS DELIVERED.

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Real Estate and Insurance Agent and Broker

CONVEYANCER, COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS
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Crockery & Glassware

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Real Estate Agent.

**Houses and Lots for sale in all parts of the city
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If you want a cottage or home by the sea, on one of the highest beaches on the New Jersey coast, with Great Egg Harbor Bay and Inlet on one side, and the Atlantic Ocean on the other, where the liquor traffic is prohibited in every deed, where the Sabbath is observed, where the grass and flowers grow with rare beauty, where the sailing is the finest and the boating safe as on an inland lake, where the bathing is as good at one hour of the day as another, and no life lines are needed, where there is one of the best boardwalks on the New Jersey coast along the strand, where there has not been a case of drowning in seven years, where but two persons have been arrested for disorderly conduct in eight years, where there is absolutely no malaria, where living expenses are as cheap as anywhere, where there is no healthier climate in America, then buy one or more lots at Ocean City, while they will cost but a fraction of what they are worth at other seaside resorts.

**I have lots on the main avenues for sale
at from \$100 to \$1000 each.**

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Yellow or Alum used. Only the best materials.Parties and Weddings supplied. Goods delivered free of charge
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F. B. ENGLISH.

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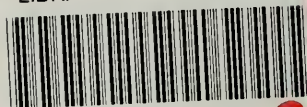
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